

Dawson Election
Rally Tonight at 7
In Theater 1

Women's Debating
Union Tea, Daily
Meeting Today

Vol. XXXVI., No. 18

Montreal, Thursday, October 24, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Netmen Victorious in Intercollegiate Tourney

Jousse Appointed New Producer of Red-White Revue

The first move in the preparation of the Red and White Revue was made at the Students' Executive Council meeting last night when Eugene Jousse was appointed producer of the show for 1946-47.

Jousse was assistant producer of last year's production and has had some theatrical experience previous to that, as well. The Revue is the stage production of the year on the campus.

The Council also decided to prolong the period in which nominations for the Peterson Residence House Committee may be handed in. The latest extension is to next Wednesday, October 30, at 2:30 p.m. All nominations must be handed in to Mr. Fletcher in the Union in writing and signed by at least 10 residents of the various blocks. Elections will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

News was also forthcoming concerning the Junior Prom. The committee under the chairmanship of Gordon Pfeiffer has been working for some time and final details as to the date and orchestra will be available next week.

Alan Heuser was approved as editor of The Forge, a literary magazine edited by undergraduates.

The Council heard a report from the Engineering Undergraduate Society on the recent elections, and after some discussion decided that such elections were the business of the individual societies and not of the Council, unless flagrant violations of the rules and regulations occurred.

The meeting was informed that the War Memorial Campaign will be extended, and that the Graduates' Society will appreciate any student help, financial or otherwise.

A report was read from the Montreal Committee on Canadian Citizenship, a group working for the alleviation of difficulties in the wake of the reallocation of Japanese-Canadians, mainly with regard to this province. The Council went on record as giving its moral support to such an endeavor.

Harold Ames, representing the Council on the executive of N.F.C.U.S., announced that the latter body had set up a committee to study the housing situation with regard to students. This committee will work in conjunction with the Housing Committee of the Veterans' Society.

L.P.P. Club Host to Local Party Leader

The first open meeting of the Labor Progressive Party Club will be held this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Mr. Harry Binder will address the meeting on "World Peace and the Veto Power".

This topic was chosen so that students may become acquainted with the position that the L.P.P. takes on such questions as: Can U.N.O. safeguard the peace? What is the Veto Power? Is the Veto Power a weapon for peace? These questions, and others, will be dealt with by the speaker and discussion from the floor will follow.

Mr. Binder is a left-wing labor and political leader. During the depression he helped organize the unemployed who were then demanding the right to work. An opponent of Fascism, the war found him in the ranks of the Regina Rifle Regiment. He landed in France on D-Day and was wounded on two occasions while in action.

On his return to Canada, Mr. Binder renewed his political activity and stood as a candidate in the last Federal election. At present he is a member of the National Committee of the Labor Progressive Party, and is the Organizer of Montreal.

News Reporters Meet Today 1.30, Music Rm.

News reporters for The Daily are required to meet in the Music Room of the Union today at 1:30 p.m., it was announced by the news editor.

Due to the irregular attendance of reporters the news department of the Daily has decided to call a general meeting of all news reporters to reallocate if possible reporters to those nights on which few, and at times none have turned out.

This year the usual influx of reporters, although large during the first week of publication, has rapidly dwindled to less than an average of two a night. It was pointed out by a staff member that the most desirable ability a cub reporter could have, is that ability to keep attendance a weekly constant.

Prof. Traces Utopian Idea

Last night in the first of the "Lectures on Living" series held in Moyses Hall Professor Frederick M. Watkins emphasized the effect of the apocalyptic dream on our civilization.

This lecture inaugurated a series of lectures, sponsored by the departments of psychology, sociology, and psychology, under the general title "Lectures on Living". This talk was also the maiden address of Professor Watkins who is now the Bronfman Professor of Political Science at McGill.

Speaking on "Apathy and Fanaticism in Contemporary Politics" Prof. Watkins traced the history of the 'Apocalyptic Faith' or belief in the establishment of a Kingdom of Heaven on Earth, from the early Hebrews, through Christian teachings, into the mainstream of Western life. In the early Christian Church this belief took the form of personal salvation but with the coming of the Reformation this idea was translated to the secular sphere, and took on some of the aspects of the original Hebrew form of personal responsibility in building a perfect 'Kingdom' here and now.

With this idea came an intense feeling of urgency to find some rapid way in which this dream could be made a reality. The result of this type of thinking has been the appearance of many formulas such as democracy, communism, and nazism each with its own solution of the problem. Along with political ideas the 'Apocalyptic Faith' has also helped in the building of our modern technology.

Apathy appears when the great majority of the people lose faith in the ability of some 'ism' to bring on a Utopia. At the present time most people believe in constitutional democracy which is almost an admission that there is no quick and easy way of bringing in the millennium, thus most people do not feel the urgency of taking part in politics.

At the end of the lecture Prof. Watkins answered questions from the audience. At the conclusion it was announced that the next lecture would be given by the well known anthropologist Margaret Meade, at eight o'clock in Moyses Hall next Wednesday.

ATTENTION ALL WRITERS

There will be a meeting in the Daily Office, McGill Union basement tomorrow, Friday, at 5 p.m. Those students who are interested in working for the Canadian University Press, following a decision of the CUP regional executive, a national feature service to cover all Canadian University publications will be started immediately. All students wishing to become acquainted with the national aspect of journalism, particularly unrestricted feature writing, are strongly urged to attend the meeting, Friday, 5 p.m., Daily Office, Union.

Faculty Organization Meeting Attended by Few, Election Fri.

Small Crowd At Undergrad Society Meet

Social plans for the coming year, and the policy of the educational committee were outlined at the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society meeting held yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The financial state of the club was made known along with the news of three dances to be held in the future.

There was no quorum, so minutes and motions were not read. The small turnout also postponed the presentation of the representatives of each class many of whom were not present as requested.

The president, Bob Gill, introduced the executive to a small number of students, mostly girls, and then outlined the social plans for the coming year. These included three dances to be held by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. The first will be an after-football game dance on November 9, from

(Continued on Page 4.)

Arts, Science Class Elections On Friday 25

On Friday, October 25, between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., members of Arts and Science 1 will vote for their Undergraduate Society Executive reps, both at Dawson and at McGill.

The names of the Dawson nominees have not yet been made known, but the names of Candidates for the positions of Vice-pres. and Secretary to represent the First year women students are as follows:

Vice-Pres.:
Norma Cooper
Natalie Fochs
Jan Henry
Elspeth Lindsay
Janie Robb
Babs Williamson.
Secretary:
Joan Ferrabee
Kay Little
Cynthia Landry
Barbara Watson.

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Receiving their questionnaires from Gene Jousse, chairman of the M.S.V.S. Questionnaire Committee, are (left) Margo Thornton, ex-Wren, and (right) Pat Sloan, ex-R.C.A.F. Picture was taken in the Union yesterday.

500 Forms Returned In Vets' Quiz

Of the 2,000 questionnaires on veterans' housing, employment and finances issued yesterday morning, over 500 completed forms have been turned in at the time of going to press, it was announced last night by the McGill Student Veterans' Society Questionnaire Committee. Many more are expected to be turned in by the final date set by the Committee, which is today.

"The questionnaire is being very well received," said Gene Jousse, chairman of the committee, in a statement to The Daily. "Last year we had no opportunity to find out what effect summer employment had on the veterans budget," he added, "and to those vets who may feel that some of the questions on finance are a little personal, I should like to stress that some indication of their financial status is very desirable, and would be appreciated. I don't have to repeat that all information disclosed by the questionnaire will be treated as strictly confidential."

Divided into three sections—employment, both part time and summer, housing, and finances—the questionnaire was handed out yesterday morning from little tables set up in all the major faculty buildings. Ballot boxes were set up beside the table to receive the completed forms.

Results of the questionnaire will indicate to the M.S.V.S. the extent of the student veterans' problems at McGill, and will enable The Society to formulate appropriate policies for the future.

TRAIN TO KINGSTON.

There will be a special train on November 2 for the game at Queen's. It will leave in the morning and return at night—the exact times will be announced. The tickets are \$4.15 and will be on sale at the Union Tuckshop in the early part of next week. Attempts are being made to sell tickets at Dawson.

Daily Visits Squatters

Tonight I visited 2054 McGill College Avenue, until recently a gambling house, and spoke with several of the British War Brides who, with their husbands and children, took possession of the house today.

I walked through the door, which is kept open, to the large hall, in which pictures left by the former occupants still hang untouched by the "squatters". The rooms on this floor are still vacant awaiting the arrival of other families, but the seven spacious rooms on the second and third floors each contain a family. The rooms are centrally heated by a basement furnace and there is a constant supply of hot water.

Everyone was busily arranging their rooms to suit individual tastes, and all were filled with enthusiasm about their new homes. One man was heard to say, "I'm really looking forward to taking a bath in my own house."

Mrs. X. came to Canada from Maidstone, Kent, eighteen months ago with her young son, and for a while lived happily in Winnipeg. In February, however, her ex-airman husband was transferred by the Department of Transport to Montreal and since then they have been living in a summer cabin in the Upper Lachine Road. There the steamships, constituting the only heating, are already beginning to freeze. For eight months she and her husband have answered numerous advertisements in an attempt to find an apartment, but always they have met with disappointment and disillusion. At some places we were asked to pay as much as \$200 for key-money. Mrs. X. told me.

In the next room was another War Bride, this time from Brighton, Sussex. Like Mrs. X, she has been living with her ex-soldier husband and small child in a summer cabin, which was the only accommodation she could find after a widespread search. Subsequent efforts to find a more suitable house have been to no avail.

In another room I saw a young Scottish wife with her husband

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"Shake Champ"



Here is JACK SPENCER of McGill, being congratulated by YVON PEPIN just after the former had defeated him for the Intercollegiate Men's Singles Title.

Dr. Roy Grinker Lectures on Present Psychiatric Objectives

By DOROTHY ING

Before an estimated audience of 200 which crowded the lecture hall, Dr. Roy R. Grinker, Director of the Institute for Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research and Training of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago gave the 1946 Dr. Louis Gross Memorial Lecture last night at 8:50 p.m. in the Jewish General Hospital.

The lecture, entitled "Psychiatric Objectives of Our Time" dealt with the psychosomatic symptoms in man, their causes and development, and solutions to help those who suffered from psychosomatic symptoms.

Dr. Grinker said that children,

taught to repress certain feelings, approach adulthood with these repressed feelings which prevent the children from maturing emotionally.

He also went on to state what is being done for those who are suffering from Psychosomatic symptoms.

At the present, medical schools are spending only 2 per cent. of their time in teaching their students about psychoses. Active therapy in psychiatry is weak in comparison with other medical sciences. Then, too, there are not enough psychiatrists available to treat those

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JOHN T. HACKETT

M.P. to Talk At Open Rally In Union At 5

Mr. John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., will address an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club today at 5 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on the policies of his party.

Mr. Hackett, was one of the chief leaders in the movement for representative students' governments on the campus as was the president of the first Students' Society of McGill in 1908-1909. His interest in McGill has been maintained over the years. He was elected president of the Graduates' Society in 1934, and appointed to the Board of Governors in 1938.

Twice elected in the House of Commons, Mr. Hackett, is also a member of the recently chosen executive committee of the Progressive Conservative party in the province of Quebec.

Mr. Hackett has achieved notable success in the legal profession. He has served as barrister of the Bar in Montreal, and at the recent meeting of the Canadian Bar Association he was re-elected as vice-president. Mr. Hackett has just returned from New York where he has been assisting in the formation of plans for an International Bar Association. This meeting is open to all students and there will be a question period at the conclusion of Mr. Hackett's address.

Retain Tennis Title With Decisive Win At McTavish Courts

Debating Union Tea Held at R.V.C. Today

A tea will be held by the Women's Debating Union today at 4.00 to 6 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common room. Mr. J. Dando will give an address on the essentials of good debating.

Tea will be served at 4 to 4.30 and again from 5.30 to 6.30 so that women students interested will not have to miss it due to 5 o'clock lectures.

An outline of the suggested program for the year will be given, and elections for the Executive for the coming year will be held.

The society hopes to attract those who have not hitherto had public speaking experience as well as seasoned debaters to its inter-faculty and interuniversity program.

Med Debators Defeat Arts And Science

Debating the issue Resolved that better medical care for the public would result from socialized medicine, the Medics won a close decision over Arts and Science yesterday.

Nat Wolfe, supporting the affirmative for Arts and Science, began by claiming that private medicine has failed in providing for the low income groups and that extensive research can only be carried on by the government. In opposition Sherwin Raymond stressed the importance of the patient doctor relationship maintaining that under social medicine it would disappear, further that the doctor would be responsible to a bureau rather than to the patient.

Social medicine was shown as providing better medical care for more people, by Bill Woolman. Foresighted planning to avoid situations like the shortage of nurses was also claimed for government medicine. Joe Sabbath for medicine pointed out the danger of medicine becoming a political football. Summing up, he said that the root of the trouble is poverty and it would be more to the point to clear this up than to police the doctors.

A heated discussion followed the debate which clearly showed that socialized medicine is a major issue in the country today. The discussion was finally called to a halt to announce the judges' decision, and to go to lectures.

The decision was two to one in favour of the negative. This was reached only after long argument. In giving the decision the judges—Professor S. M. Friedman for Medicine, Professor Mallory for Arts

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By LARRY SIROTA

The McGill Tennis team walked off with its second straight Intercollegiate title this year, when they outfoiled and outplayed their college rivals after three days of testing competition. The Redmen only lost two of the twenty-one matches scheduled for them and were never in danger of relinquishing their firm hold on the crown, representing Eastern Intercollegiate tennis supremacy. Score—McGill, 19; Toronto, 13; U. of M., 9; Queen's, 0.

Holding, but a slim one-point lead before starting yesterday's hostilities, the Red Raquet Raiders swept all their singles and doubles matches from their closest rivals, who at that time were the boys from up the hill, the University of Montreal. Jack Spencer, McGill's number one man, copped the Intercollegiate Singles title by virtue of his clean-cut victory of U. of M.'s top player, Yvon Pepin. In taking the match in two straight sets, Spencer succeeded McGill's own Bobby Duford as singles titlist.

REDMEN LOSE DOUBLES

The Red and White representatives were not as fortunate in doubles play as in singles for the Toronto duo of Art Anderson and Jack Joyner eked out a well-earned victory over the Spencer-Duford combo. This match was a carry-over from Tuesday's competition and although the Redmen managed to stave off defeat in the second set, winning out 6-6, the Varsity boys were too steady in the final analysis as they came behind from a 3-0 count to rack up the next five matches. The McGill men rallied for the next game but the Toronto boys came through when the chips were down after lengthy, grueling and at times sensational volleys.

The most interesting match of the day from a spectator's standpoint was, the Duford-Faulkner singles contest. Bobby had a hard time solving the rock-like defence of his opponent but the variety of shots and service in his repertoire proved to serve him in good stead as he took the play away from the U. of M. boy after three hard sets, in which every point was bitterly contested, many games ending in continuous deuces.

DOUBLES TEAM EXTENDED

Displaying a steady net game, the doubles duo of Breen Marien and Jim Duff took both their assignments today, the latter one after some considerable difficulty, the Red netmen being extended to three sets before winning out.

An interesting feature of all the matches was the sportsmanlike way in which the players conducted themselves and also the surprising

(Continued on Page 4.)

WORLD EVENTS

New York.—President Truman opened the United Nations General Assembly in its new home of Flushing Meadows Park yesterday and assured the world, that this time the United States with all their resources were in the international peace enforcement picture. Prime Minister King and the Canadian delegation attended the opening.

Moscow.—News that Soviet Russia ordered a cut in her armed forces coincided with U.N. Assembly opening. The decree emphasized that the U.S.S.R. was turning all of its efforts toward a peaceful five-year plan.

London.—The British Admiralty disclosed yesterday that 38 officers and men died in the recent accident which involved two destroyers striking mines between the island of Corfu and the mainland.

Prague.—Kurt Daluge, German chief of police, died last night on the scaffold for crimes committed during the war. He had helped in the massacre of Lidice.

Chicago.—An elevated train rammed into the rear of another in dense fog yesterday, causing injuries to at least 287 passengers.

McGill Daily

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ning.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946
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No More Excuses

Dawson students are presented with ample opportunity today for finding out just what they will be voting for in the forthcoming elections. The Daily has devoted all of page three to the platforms of the candidates who are running for election, and an opportunity to see these same candidates will be provided tonight at an election rally.

There is no reason at all for a repetition of the exceptionally low percentage numbers of voters casting ballots, a feature that has marred recent elections and caused so much discussion. It has become trite to repeat that "this is a democracy and your duty lies in voting" but the fact remains that the statement is true. It is an opportunity to see that the person representing your point of view receives proper support.

The publicity attached to this election gives no one an excuse for not exercising his franchise by excusing himself with, "Oh, I don't even know what they're running for." If a small vote is recorded there is but one answer—laziness on the part of the undergraduates concerned.

Old McGill

The Daily would like to take this opportunity to call to the attention of the undergraduate body the merits of our sister and/or brother publication—Old McGill. Viewed strictly from a technical standpoint, we can honestly say that Old McGill is one of the finest college annuals published on the North American continent. And yet it is far more than just a mass of pictures and printing. Annually, it embodies the very essence of what went to make up the college year—the meetings of clubs, football games, dances and a whole host of informal shots that show what makes a student's life tick.

Members of the graduating years rarely have to be prompted to buy one for after all the graduates section containing pictures of all hopeful degree candidates is a substantial part of the annual. But more than that, Old McGill portrays the comings and goings of just about everyone on the campus. It's a pictorial record of the year presented in a gay, informal manner.

Frankly, no student's home would be complete without one. If a student has previously

....She's all right
Oh yes you bet....

We thought that you might like to know that the 1947 Old McGill executive, headed by Earl Arblander, as Editor in Chief, Managing Editor Peggy Fyles, and Associate Editor Frank Telfer, are already brewing the 1947 annual in the deep dark recesses of the Union. They are busily planning an even better annual than last year's Old McGill, which was one of the best in years, and had new ideas "busting out all over." We dropped in to see what the excitement was all about (Don't believe it; we were hauled off by the scruffs of our necks to write this article) and got enthusiastic too.

First of all, Earl produced the second edition of Old McGill, which appeared way back in 1899. (The first volume couldn't be located.) We took it home to grandfather who recognized a lot of classmates. Earl also came up with a copy of last year's Old McGill, bigger, fatter, brighter by way of comparison. The covers of the 1899 annual were green and gold, and the edition abounded with ribbons, scrolls, and Victorian decorativeness, but one thing is apparent in both annuals—McGill spirit. In that year Sir William Dawson was a fellow of the university and Professor C. E. Moysie was a member of the Library Committee. In 1899, the faculty of medicine had the largest enrollment, and was the most vociferous group on the campus. In that year, the medical students crowned their beloved Janitor Cook, emperor of the Faculty of Medicine, and the Cleo and Mandolin clubs went to Quebec to perform at the Academy of Music. Most of McGill went with them, and the trip was one of the highlights of the year. There was also a banjo club. And in 1899, the Annual sold a page of advertisement to the Grand Trunk Railway, "the popular route to the Klondike and the Yukon Gold Fields."

Of all the 47 editions in between the two, the Old McGill of 1946 offers the most marked contrast to the annual of 1899, for it was last year that the editors put into practice some new and effective ideas concerning material and appearance which made the new annual virtually unrecognizable. However, the second volume of Old McGill and the 1946 edition share a most important factor—they are both records of campus life. In interim years, Old McGill has tended to become merely a graduate's record of College Days, but last year a highly successful effort was made to reflect in the annual every phase of campus life, in each faculty and year. The 1946 book contains over 400 informal snaps of students, in addition to the formal photographs of the executives of almost every club, and all societies on campus. With its 324 pages, cartoons, flyleaf panorama of McGill and mountain, and rather futuristic illustrations by members of the faculty of architecture, last year's Old McGill was a new idea.

Six staff photographers will be seen on the campus, and at all campus activities throughout the year, bent on obtaining shots of McGill life from every angle. The campus diary feature will be retained (all events were chronicled by months, and photos were captioned in script—like a diary) and the campus life section, large as it was last year, will be even more extensive. There will be more cartoons. The price of the annual, which was reduced last year from \$4.50 to \$3.50, will remain at the lower price.

Old McGill is no longer for graduates only, but for every student on the campus. It is the most complete diary of all the activities of McGill students that can be obtained. And perhaps in 1896, 50 years from now, some student explorer of the musty files in the annual offices will exclaim "Wow! What an annual they had then!"

School of Theatre Reopens Monday

The MRT School of the Theatre will re-open on October 28, at the Guy Street Playhouse, under the direction of Roberta Beatty, according to an announcement by Doreen Lewis, Registrar. The School has not functioned since the beginning of the war, when its personnel was disbanded, and its lack has been severely felt in Montreal.

The School will offer five courses, to be run as closely as possible in conjunction with MRT major productions, so that students will gain practical experience through participation. Course 1 in Dramatic Technique will be given by Mildred Mitchell, one of the outstanding stage and radio personalities in Canada, and for two successful years, Producing Director of MRT. According to the prospectus, the course is designed to orient students to the stage and radio through practical elementary exercise in acting. Stage and microphone technique will be studied, and considerable emphasis will be given to interpretation.

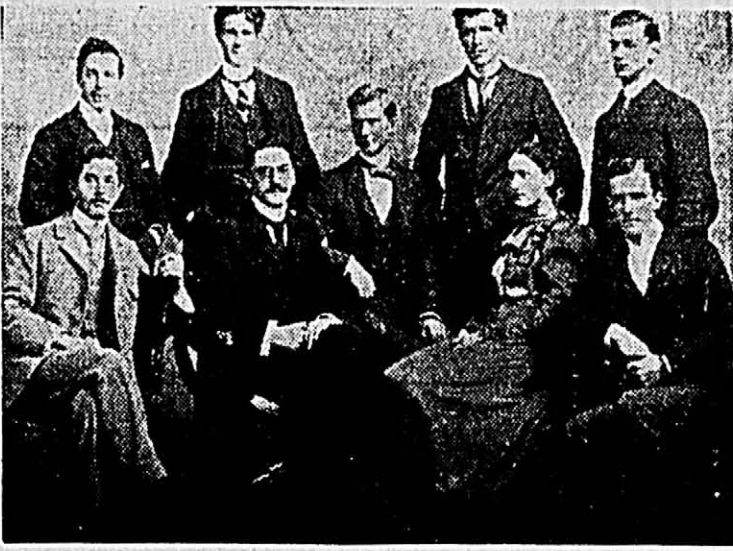
Hans Berends, technical Director of the MRT, whose stage sets are familiar in Montreal dramatic circles, will direct a course in Stagecraft, in which students will learn how to plan, build, paint, erect and change settings, how to make specific properties and to organize a property crew, and how to get pictorial and dramatic effects through lighting. Costume History and Designs will be given by Virginia Watt, who has been Costume Director at the MRT for two years. Here students will study period costuming, theory and methods of stage costuming, the different types of fabrics and their uses, and the psychological effect of colour and silhouette.

A course in Make-up will be directed by Herbert Rose, who has worked for the MRT and the Shakespeare Society. The effects of stage lighting upon make-up will be studied as well as the function and purposes of make-up according to general type and style of production. Elizabeth Leeze, who studied at the famous Jooss School, and with Martha Graham and Charles Weidman, will conduct a course in Body Technique. This course will train the student to conduct himself with confidence on the stage, and will stress the importance of poise, movement and timing. All courses will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. For information regarding hours and fees, contact Doreen Lewis, Registrar, MRT School of the Theatre, 1550 Guy Street.

purchased one, he or she is a confirmed subscriber. If this year's is the to be the first one, there's a rare treat in store. It will be money well spent.

H. S.

1899



1947



Above are members of Old McGill's 1947 Editorial Board. They are, from left to right: Sue Koohlow, Graduates' Editor; Johnie Dolan, Sports Editor; Marie Motola, Assistant Graduate Editor; Frank Telfer, Associate Editor; Peggy Fyles, Managing Editor; Earl Arblander, Editor-in-Chief; Barbara Griffiths, Assistant, Clubs and Societies; Ted Baker, Arts Editor; Joan Davis, Clubs and Societies Editor; and Hollis Woods, Photography Editor.

Political Comment

The United Nations general assembly is for a second time in its history scheduled to convene within a few days and all are no doubt ready to face the now regular barrage of accusations from behind the Iron Curtain directed at the countries of the Western sphere of influence.

On the unofficial agenda of accusations the most general one, that the West does not understand the East, should be dropped without further to do if we look at a recent article "We Understand Russia Now" in Collier's magazine. This points out that the West certainly understand Russia now.

Here is part of the article, undoubtedly "to point."

The earnest pleas that Americans try to understand Soviet Russia can now be heaved over the side, we think. We think so because we believe Americans now understand Russia. Josip Broz, alias Tito, Stalin's puppet princeling of Yugoslavia, has taught Americans this lesson.

Understanding of Russia began to break over most Americans in floods when Tito capped a long string of passes at our troops in the Trieste hinterland by having his air-going and land-crawling thugs down a couple of U.S. planes, unarmed and on peaceful flights, because they happened to slip across his northern border by mistake.

Of course, if Russian planes persisted in flying over OUR territory after being invited to stay away, we would take strong steps after a while. But we probably wouldn't object to peaceable flights by Russian planes in the first place, and we certainly wouldn't shoot down unarmed ones.

This episode, combined with 90 per cent. of the other dealings we have had with Russia and its stooges since the war, has shown us that the present Russian government is acting like a gangster government, is proud of it, and intends to go on acting that way. It is run by religious fanatics, whose religion is (Continued on Page 4.)

Organ Recital

An organ recital will be presented at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, 3415 Redpath Street, on October 27, at 8:30 p.m. Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus., Organist and Choir Director, will perform. Admission is free. The recital will be held immediately after the evening service.

PROGRAMME

- Capriol Suite.....Peter Warlock
 - Basse danse
 - Pavane
 - Tordion
 - Bransles
 - Pieds en l'air
 - Mattachins
- Sinfonia to Cantata No. 156
- Passepied
- Prelude and Fugue in G minor.....J. S. Bach
- Cantabile.....Cesar Franck
- Elfe
- Romance sans paroles.....Joseph Bonnet
- Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue.....Healey Willan

McGill Student Stars in "Golden Boy"

Leo Ciceri, a McGill student, who played the lead last year in M.R.T.'s "Snafu", will star in Clifford Odets' play "Golden Boy" which is being presented at Victoria Hall, October 28th, 29th and 30th by Montreal Drama Guild. He will be playing the part of a boy whose artistic and creative urges were at war with the common American ambition to acquire wealth and publicity.



He was also seen at Brae Manor Summer Theatre this past summer in the following productions: "The Late George Apley", "Tonight at 8:30", as Lexy Mills in "Candidia", and Peter Santard in "Kind Lady". In Montreal productions he has been seen with Herbert Berghof and Philip Huston in "The Play's The Thing" at His Majesty's. He also did doubling work with the Alexander Korda production "Maria Chapdelaine".

In the current production he will be playing the role of Joe Bonaparte, supported by the following: (Continued on Page 4.)

Today in Music

JOSH WHITE and JOSEPHINE PREMICE, at His Majesty's, 8:30 p.m. Work Songs, Blues, Ballads; Haitian and Calypso Songs and Dances. Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2 plus tax.

LE GRAND POUCE, a comedy presented by L'Equipe, at 1200 Bleury Street. For further information phone L'Equipe, LA. 6890.

CORRECTION

The Daily wishes to correct several misstatements which appeared on this page in yesterday's Time and Tide, to the effect that a part in the CBC's "The Rocking Horse Winner" was played by Andrew Allen's wife, Alice Frick. Miss Frick, of the CBC Scrip Department is Mrs. Allen Anderson, and not Andrew Allen's wife, and the part was played by Lister Sinclair's wife, Alice Mather.

Trinity Players' First Production

Last night's production of "Bachelor Born" by the Trinity players got their 1946-47 season off to a fairly auspicious start.

The play itself is an adaption for the stage of the comedy "Housemaster" by Ian Hay. It is in itself excellent, and there are some lines that are impossible to kill.

It was slightly troubled with many of the things which plague amateur companies, such as slow picking up of cues, missing of lines, and slow costume changes between scenes, but the show as a whole is worth seeing.

We particularly liked Fred Devlin as "Flossie Nightgale," Helen Pfeiffer as "Button" Fardington and George Woods as Sir Berkeley Nightingale, who made a starring part of a relatively minor role.

Raymond Martel's chief contribution was his beautiful profile. Andrew Bassett-Spiers, an excellent actor simply did not fit his part.

Other creditable performances were turned in by Sheila Coonan, Sheila Tremblay, Vivian Hayes, and Cameron Avery. After all the build-up that was given the director Basil Donn, in the programme and elsewhere, we expected rather more from the part of Charles Donkin, which was very unconvincing and rather stiff in places.

The sets and lighting were unobtrusively good, which for this type of play means good, and nearly everything seemed as if it fitted. The high-powered automobile had us fooled for a minute though.

The first act was rather dull, but the play livened up to a pretty good tempo in the second act, only to suffer a partial relapse as the third act progressed.

LOST

A brown wallet somewhere on the Campus yesterday between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Wallet contained important credentials, street car pass, unemployment insurance card and registration card. Reward offered. Please contact Barbara Smardon—DE. 0364.

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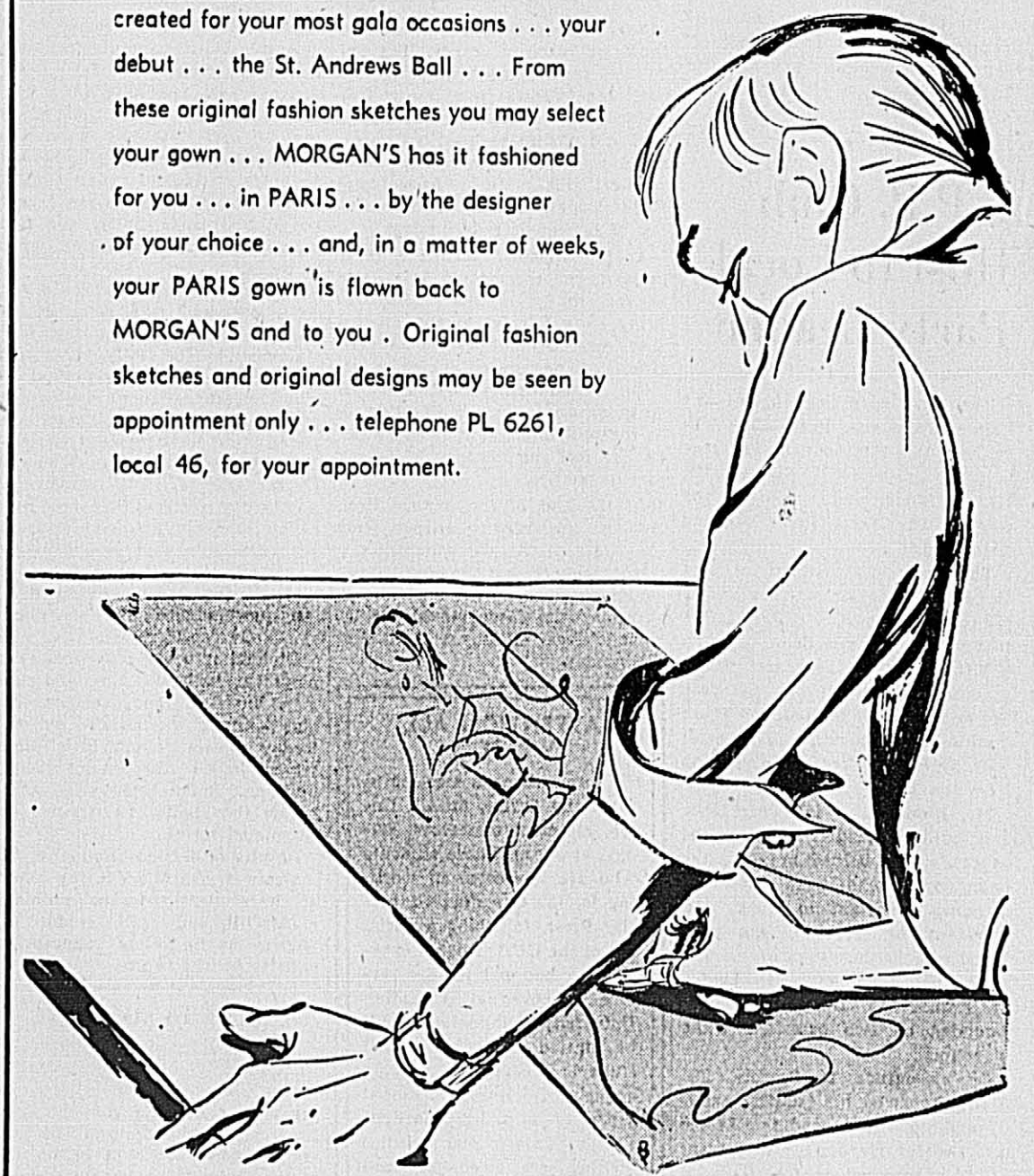
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Dawson Election Rally Begins at 7 P.M. Tonight

Candidates for President, Students' Society Dawson Students to Hear 16 Candidates Present Platforms in Theatre No. 1

Larry Brown

As a candidate for the office of the president of the Student Society, I hereby declare this to be my platform.

The aspect of primary importance that all should consider when selecting a candidate for administrative duties should be the critical analysis of that particular candidate. Will he perform his duties in an efficient and unbiased manner? Will the problems of the student body be of the utmost importance, or will his own personal motives overshadow those of the unit? These and many more questions should be asked before you submit your future community life to an unknown individual. Therefore, I am asking you, the students of Dawson, to judge me and my policies on the basis of what I can accomplish for you and your interests.

What is the purpose of the Student Society? The Student Society is an organization that is responsible for all activities and is the official voice of the students, both to the university and to the public. Therefore, the council can only be as strong as its elected members. If an undesirable situation exists and no corrective action is taken by the proper authorities to correct these conditions, the students' society takes matters into its own hands, and proceeds to investigate the situation. In order to accomplish purposes of this type, it is necessary to have a leader; one that will study the matter in a scientific method. Haphazard methods are of no value in such cases—one should always remember: for every problem, there's a solution. During my short time at Dawson, I and others have noticed many

R. W. Camus

I wish to thank all the students responsible for having nominated me as candidate for the Presidency of the Students' Council.

I do not believe in making promises and afterwards not being able to fulfill them. I do, however, wish to say that I will stand for the rights of the student body and I will not leave anything undone in seeing that Dawson College becomes an exemplary community with all facilities needed for a progressive and well established society of students.

I have had the opportunity of helping solve some of our problems in the past year acting in the capacity as President of the Faculty of Science here at Dawson College.

With this acquired experience, I believe that it will be a considerable advantage in taking on the even greater duties as the President of the Students' Council at Dawson.

discrepancies, the major of which are:

1. Inefficient telephone-telegram service.
2. Inefficient mail service.
3. Inadequate eating facilities for married couples.

Of course, all of you know this—so I'm not telling you anything new; however, the important question is WHY? Investigation should answer this, but who is going to do the investigating? Complaints within a small group will accomplish nothing; they must be heard. These and many other problems exist, but due to the limitations set forth in regards to presenting our platform to the Daily; elaboration on these and other subjects cannot be stated at the present time; however, a more detailed report on these activities will be presented orally to you, the students, on Thursday, October 24, at 7.00 p.m.

R. C. Gudgeon

Although, the Students' Council at Dawson College is still in its infancy, it is the most powerful organization on the campus. Its success depends on its fullest support by the student body. For this reason, what is to follow is an outline of the main topics I will stress upon if I am elected to represent the student body on the Council as President.

I will make it my duty to hold a monthly meeting in the theatre for the student body, at which officers of your Council will outline the business to date. It will also give students a more effective way to see how the Council is working for the benefit of the student body.

At the first meeting of the Council I will put up for discussion such all important items as lower laundry prices, a delegation to see Mr. Boulais to see if we can get a reduction in bus fares to town. I will strongly suggest to the authorities that a new site be founded for the present post office. Under the present system the congestion caused at mail time can all be eliminated if organized properly.

It is well known that clubs add to the "Esprit de Corps" that is essential to a happy and united campus life. I pledge that the Council will give its fullest support to all existing clubs and will eagerly welcome any new clubs on the campus.

I will see that entertainment will be supplied, to the student body, to the limit of the Council funds. I will also instruct the Canteen Chairman to keep canteen prices at a minimum and in that way will be operated as close to cost price as is permissible.

Tom Hanson

There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed by Dawson students with the way Dawson student affairs appear to be operated by remote control from the McGill campus, with results sometimes inadequate from the Dawson point of view. Therefore, I believe that the duty of the President and Executive of the Dawson Council is dictated by two circumstances: the necessity for guiding and encouraging all distinctly Dawson activities, and the need for close co-operation with the McGill Council in all affairs concerning the University as a whole. If I am elected President of the Council, I promise that with the aid of the Council I will endeavour to fulfil these two requirements. However, the success of any President and any Council will depend very largely on the degree of interest shown by Dawson students in the operation of their college, and I would urge every Dawson student to show his interest by voting in the elections and by supporting the Council.

This is a broad outline of my platform. I will discuss the details of my program on Thursday night.

Who is the smart alecky yongling in Australia who wrote home to his girl: "These Jap Zero planes are just like a pair of step-ins. It takes only one Yank to bring them down?"

—Pocket Book.

Harold Randall Phillips

The following is an itemized list of the activities and propositions planned by H. R. Phillips to be considered and eventually enforced if elected to the above mentioned position.

1) The full publication of all Dawson activities, both social and athletic, in the McGill Daily. The alternative to this being the formation of a Dawson Newspaper, or some such arrangement.

2) A fully planned and extensive program of all activities amenable to all members of the College. The need for such a program is much greater at Dawson than at McGill.

3) Complete cooperation with Dawson Veterans' Society, and close liaison with McGill's Veterans' Society, with a view to improving the housing situation both at Dawson and in Montreal. This is an important consideration and issue because of the large number of Dawson students who will require housing in Montreal in the near future.

4) A close relationship between the single and married students of the campus, and a whole-hearted attempt at mutual entertainment and understanding.

5) Close cooperation with the Dawson Athletics Board, both financially and socially. The arrangement of future exhibition games with other colleges and universities is a large consideration.

6) Support and cooperation with the various Undergraduate Societies of the Dawson Campus. The re-instatement of such clubs as Dawson Key, The Arts Club, etc.

7) Full representation of Dawson interests at the McGill Students' Executive Council.

Close affiliation with the Vice-Principal and his Staff with a view to bringing the student body and the educational staff closer together.

Dawson Key, Daw Signs, Member of the Social Committee for the summer term (1946). Manager of the Dawson Football Team, Active in the Dawson Fencing Club.

I plan a non-party Council with an earnest striving toward the welfare and entertainment of the entire campus. From the past Dawson experience I have an insight into the needs and requirements of the Campus, and I promise to exert every effort to cause the student administration to run smoothly and efficiently.

HOUSING COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Housing Committee of the Veterans' Society will take place today, Thurs., at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. There will be a report of latest developments with regard to Ross House, including correspondence with Government authorities, and other enquiries that have been made with regard to cooperative housing.

For E.U.S. President

Hal Gordon

I should like to thank my fellow students who have supported my nomination for the position of President of Engineering I at Dawson College.

I am not making any election promises but if elected will attempt to carry out my duties to the best of my ability in the interest of all Engineering Students at Dawson College.

I will only put forth one specific point in this platform. I am in favour of close co-operation between our Engineering Class Representatives and the President of Engineering I. This must be accomplished so that all suggestions made by your President at Council Meetings will be to the advantage and benefit of all Engineering Students.

Ed Weiss

The president of the Dawson Engineering Undergraduate Society, being also a member of the Students' Council, has two sets of responsibilities. I shall therefore divide my program into two main groups.

My program for council action: 1. (a) Remove the recent 30 per cent. rise in laundry prices; (b) Cut bus-fares to St. Johns to five cents, the same as fares to the main road outside the campus; (c) Cut haircut prices below the present 40 cents.

II. Run the canteen and snack bar efficiently; stock up, if possible, with all items in demand; set prices to just cover expenditures.

III. Have periodic checks on the bookshop. It is at present run very efficiently but this in no way justifies excessive profits. If investigation discloses that an arrangement similar to the McGill E.U.S. Co-operative Bookshop would bring substantial benefits to students, the Council should initiate the change.

IV. The Council to spend all funds for the benefit of students. There is no justification for hoarding our money.

V. Encourage, financially and otherwise, all student activities. Promote the formation of lively campus clubs.

VI. Advocate an entertainment program fully satisfying the needs of students. Subsidize dances and smokers. Provide free movies twice a week now that our finances are in a healthy state.

VII. Co-operation with the students' Vets Society and McGill Students' Council to help provide summer employment and housing facilities in Montreal to needy students.

My program for the Engineering Society:

I. Immediately conduct elections for class representatives, thus forming our Executive.

II. Obtain financial assistance as promised, from the McGill E.U.S. to help finance a Plumbers' Show. Hold a grand "Plumbers' Ball" this year at Dawson.

If elected, I will consistently advocate the above program. On all other issues I will act in the students' interests. My previous experience would, I believe, help me in my efforts.

For President, Arts & Science

Iruina Pfeffer

The enrolment at Dawson College has grown to such proportions, that today, more than ever before, it is most important that the Students' Council should function efficiently and with initiative. While the major problems of administration, accommodation and so forth have been successfully dealt with, a good many problems remain whose solution rests largely with our representatives on the Dawson Students' Council.

We must make the most of this opportunity to help make our lot an easier one. We must insure that this year's Council is no figurehead. To this end, if I am elected, I shall press for the following platform:

1. To live up to the Campus and insure a much greater amount of extra-curricular social, cultural and intellectual activity, clubs of every variety should be encouraged and assisted much as they are on the McGill Campus.

2. In view of the fact that most students do not remain on this Campus over weekends and consequently pay for their meals outside, negotiations should be entered into as soon as possible on the question of rebates for meals not eaten here.

3. The entire question of transportation from Dawson to St. Jean and to Montreal should be studied with a view of providing more

Edward W. Gauthier

My platform reduces itself to a simple sentence: "DAWSON FOR DAWSONITE"

We must have:

- 1) Better understanding between students and staff.
- 2) Closer co-operation between students, staff and Students' Council.
- 3) A better and fuller social program.
- 4) A better service as far as meals are concerned.
- 5) A better service from the McGill Daily in the way of allotted space for Dawson News.

These things I pledge to try to obtain for Dawson if I am elected to the Presidency of the Faculty of Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.

frequent and less expensive service to students.

4. To ensure Dawson students of the most reasonable services at the most reasonable prices, an investigation should be made into all outside services supplied to the students, such as the Book Store, Laundry Service, Barber Shop, Tailor Shops, Newspaper Vendors, etc., with a view to obtaining these services at minimum cost. Where the Council feels that these facilities can be supplied more efficiently or at lower cost, every effort should be made to better the condition.

5. The Council should take a much greater interest in the functioning of the Dining rooms. There can be

Jim Porter

As a candidate for the Presidency of the First Year Arts and Science, I cannot see how a great many promises can be made for the coming year, at this time.

One promise I can make and that is, if I am elected to this position, I will see that the students of Arts and Science will receive all the attention and consideration due us from the Students' Society of Dawson College.

It is a fact that we are the largest body of students on the campus and it should certainly be our right to enjoy benefits in proportion to our number.

I am prepared to become a member of the Students' Society of Dawson College with the firm intention of doing everything I can for the Students of Arts and Science.

little excuse for the absence of sugar at the evening "tea".

6. The Canteen should be improved by increasing stock in such items as candy, gum and similar articles, and at the same time by keeping prices as low as possible.

7. The lounge facilities should be

(Continued on Page 4.)

Prof. Survives Nazis Now Teaches in Can.

London, Ont.—(CUP)—A new personality on the Western campus is Dr. Gaudet Demombynes, a tall, scholarly Frenchman. He spent the war years in Occupied France, and is now lecturing on French and German to students at Western University.

Among his more unpleasant experiences was the looting of his villa by the Nazis, later bombed and destroyed by the R.A.F.

During the occupation one of his sons was taken to Germany for forced labor. He later escaped, however, to join the French Army under General Leclerc. A second son fled France to join the British as a paratrooper.

Dr. Demombynes first became unpopular with the Nazis in 1938 when he wrote an article entitled, "The Failure of Superman." Following this he was refused entrance into Germany. He further increased his unpopularity by publishing an unauthorized French translation of "Mein Kampf."

The Germans did not persecute Dr. Demombynes unduly during the occupation, although he refused their offer to direct a French magazine for them.

His American wife, whom he married in 1933, was constantly under suspicion and was eventually arrested during his absence. Dr. Demombynes, however, was able to obtain her release through an influential German officer.

Local College Weekly Acquires New Staff

Montreal, Que., October 23. — (CUP) — Sir George William College's weekly newspaper, The Georgian, has finally succeeded in acquiring a staff and is slowly getting back to normal conditions.

For the past two weeks, Jean Gallahue, Editor-in-Chief, has been the only official member of the editorial board and she has now undertaken the task of organizing a new masthead.

A decision of the Students' Council to reorganize the paper to meet the demands of an ever-increasing student body, caused the temporary absence of a board of editors.

This week the Georgian selected part of its masthead. The following are the appointments made, which will appear in the third edition: Day Division Editor, John Shearman; Day Division News Editor, Fred Hubscher; Feature Editor, Gordon Kaufman; CUP Editor, Oliver Stevens; Sports Editor, Lou Kushner; Evening Division News Editor, Edith Ryan. The Women's Editor remains to be chosen.

Finally, there was a brand new girl infant, an added passenger in a cross-town street car, who won this witty line:

BORN WHILE HER MOTHER WAS AWAY FROM HOME.

—Varsity.

For Mess Committee

L. L. Merrifield

The following is offered as my platform if elected to the position of chairman of the Mess Committee:

1. Close liaison between students and staff of the catering department.

2. Bringing all reasonable suggestions and complaints to the immediate attention of the appropriate authorities.

3. Investigation of the problem of staggering meal hours with the intention of eliminating long queues in the winter.

4. Placing of hooks around the dining hall (near the exits) for winter clothing, in order to relieve the cloak room congestion.

5. Organization of bulletin board notices and signs in the dining hall, thereby remedying congested areas.

6. Attempt to improve evening snacks.

7. Investigation of the possibilities of supplying commutators with better meal facilities.

In concluding, an earnest attempt will be made to improve general messing conditions.

J. K. Woodyatt

I should like to thank those of my fellow students who supported my nomination for this position, Chairman of the Mess Committee.

My platform is simply as follows: I propose to maintain close co-operation between the student body and the supervisors of the cafeteria. In this manner it will be possible to obtain a standard above criticism. I feel that I am fully qualified in accepting this position. For several years I was connected with catering work where success was gained in meeting the public's demand. Here at Dawson the case is similar with the students being the public.

If of thy mortal goods thou art bereft,

And from thy slender store two loaves

Alone to thee are left,

Sell one, and with the dole

Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul.

—Persian Poet, 1184-1291.

For Canteen Committee

Jeff Ganten**PROGRAMME.**

1) To foster the continuance of the active co-operation that has existed between the students and the Athletics' Council.

2) To sponsor a competition for Dawson team yells. This is a phase of Dawson athletics that has been neglected and needs rectifying.

3) To arrange transportation for a cheering section and spectators to accompany our teams on their trips.

4) To help arrange the athletics spectacles and to increase the number of teams brought to Dawson for exhibition games.

5) To inaugurate, with the Students' and the Athletics' Council, after-game dances.

6) To establish on a formal basis, those clubs which were in a formative stage last year, and to carry out the recommendations proposed in last year's Athletics' Report, as regards all sports.

7) To stimulate in every possible way participation in intramural sports, so that everyone with inclination toward athletics, can find something to his liking the year 'round.

8) To improve the Sports Page coverage in The Daily, and in Montreal's four newspapers by reviving the Athletics Publicity Committee.

9) To attend all meetings of the Athletics' and the Students' Council. Activities: Participation, as well as coaching and instructing in track and field, football, tennis, and skiing during the past fifteen years.

In connection with these sports

Harold Laxanik

The first thing I would like to do is to thank all the students who "saw fit" to nominate me for the above mentioned position.

As Rep. on the Athletics Board, I will do my utmost to rectify any complaints that may arise through some oversight on the part of the Board.

Athletics out here started at the bottom and has come a long way to its present position on the Top, with some Top men instructing. Dr. Holmes, and Em Orlick, to mention just two.

There are several things I would like to start out here, and the main two are Dawson Cheer Leaders and our own Dawson College Yell. Although we are part of McGill, all our competition is under Dawson Colours, and a College without team spirit to back it up is a mighty poor show.

Another thing I will try for is more representation in the McGill Daily about our Athletic Activities.

Last, but not least, is the continuation of combining sports events. Such as a basketball game and a dance.

I also hope to be able to begin a Dawson Outing Club, to rival the M.O.C. at McGill, in which lots of enjoyment can be had. ELECTIONS ARE NEXT MONDAY, OCT. 22. GET THAT COLLEGE SPIRIT IN YOU!!! GET OUT THERE AND VOTE!!!!

in particular, and with athletic matters in general, I will, at all times, be ready to help any member of the student body.

Presentations of the various platforms of the nominees for the forthcoming Dawson Elections will take place tonight at a special rally to be held in Theatre 1 at Dawson College at seven p.m. The election, which will take place Monday, October 28, will consist of the Students' Council, the presidency of 1st year Arts and Science, the chairmanships of the canteen and mess committees, respectively, and representatives to the Athletic Board.

Candidates for the office of president of the Students' Council are Larry Brown, Tom Hanson, R. C. Gudgeon, Ray Camus and H. R. Phillips. The contestants for the presidency of 1st year Arts and Science are Ed Gauthier, Irving Pfeffer and Jim Porter. Nominees for the president of Engineering 1 are Hal Gordon and E. Weiss. For the chairmanship of the Canteen Committee there are the following nominees: Edwin Albury and N. J. Willis, and for the chairmanship of the Mess Committee are L. L. Merrifield and John Woodvatt. Finally as representatives to the Athletics Board: Jeff Ganten and Harold Laxanik have been nominated.

The nominees will be introduced by a sponsor who will present their previous committee activities and qualifications for the positions.

On the outcome of the elections rests the future of Dawson's social and business activities for the coming season.

Before the meeting is called to order, music will be provided by the Dawson Sound Service, under supervision of Red Somers and Bert Tyler.

M.O.C. MUMBLINGS

By Stew

For Athletic Rep.

N. J. E. Willis

The following is my platform and what I will try to do if elected on October 28th as Canteen Committee Chairman.

1) Increase in the number of billiard and ping-pong tables.

2) Increase, if possible, of chocolate bars, gum and soft drinks for the canteen.

3) Addition of one or more toasting machines to aid in the speeding up of the service of hot-dogs.

4) Converting of rear room of snack-bar into a dart-room and a saloon type atmosphere where the students may enjoy themselves.

5) Revision of prices on a few items in both places for the benefit of the majority.

6) The continuation of the good service that we now have.

In closing I would like to thank all those who have nominated me for this position of Canteen Committee Chairman. I would also like to say that I have watched the

Edwin B. Albury

In deciding for whom to cast your vote in the coming election for the post of the Canteen Committee Chairman, please remember one important fact: either you vote for the continuation of present policy, or you vote for a change. I assure you that the following changes will receive my immediate attention if elected:

1) The stocking of the snack bar with cigarette supplies.

2) Staggering the hours of the Canteen and Snack Bar so that supplies of soft-drinks and cigarettes may be purchased at any time during the day.

3) Making Billiards and Bowling available for longer hours.

4) Improvement of stocks.

growth of these two places for the last year, and if elected will see that they progress for the next year in the same manner.

Red and White Teams Meet At One To Choose Executive

Due to an error the time was not stated for the meeting of the Red and White Society yesterday. Teams 7 and 8, as listed in yesterday's Daily will meet at 1.25 today in the Union Ballroom to elect their team executives.

The following students were elected to the executive of their teams:

TEAM NO. 1
Chairman: Soo Kootow.
Vice-chairman: J. Stachiewicz.
Sec.-Treas: Mickey Caminer.

TEAM NO. 2
Chairman: Betty Brewer.
Vice-chairman: Ed Chaplin.
Sec.-Treas: Di Harrower.

The following students are asked to be at the Union ballroom at 1.25 today to elect their team executives.

TEAM 9
Men

J. Charlton, M. Hendler, J. Johnston, W. R. Mack, R. D. Mather, K. Rae, W. H. Renwick, J. L. Smardon, A. W. Stacey, W. L. S. Trivett.

Women

E. L. Birchard, M. Block, M. E. Brown, S. Butterworth, B. Caley, S. Callan, D. J. Campbell, S. Clark, J. Garbe, D. L. Helleur, P. Humphreys, N. Jackson, P. Johnston, R. Lerner, E. Marler, J. MacGregor.

TEAM 10
Men

F. B. Cahill, E. S. Fong, A. S. Hyndman, B. G. Kuhn, R. J. Lindsay, J. W. L. Payette, R. A. Lewis, A. W. Rowe, A. J. Shama, R. W. Smith, P. Waacklerlin.

Women

S. Abbey, H. J. Allard, H. M. Ayer, A. Blackwell, B. A. Brown, E. Burns, M. A. Ellis, C. Horsburgh, B. Joy, J. Locke, M. Lods, B. Lucas, I. McFarlane, E. Paul, G. Phelan, M. Pater, A. Puxley, J. K. Radley, H. A. Rosten, M. J. Rowe, H. Silverman, H. Stewart, A. Trevis, E. Turner Bone.

TEAM 11
Men

L. A. Cierci, W. W. Davis, W. G. Kearns, E. R. Lehmann, H. Lynch, E. N. Mackay, C. E. Neale, R. B. Nickson, J. Smith, J. S. Swietanski, E. Wener.

Women

F. J. Arsenault, A. Benson, C. Blake, P. Campbell, S. Charpillog, N. Cooper, P. Corrivau, H. K. Dewar, J. Dugan, E. Edwards, B. Falconer, P. Goodridge, A. G. Witherton.

Ultimate! Will the following please make a point of being in the Music Room of the Union at 7.30 o'clock: The Executive — Julia Osborne, Frank Trasler, John Dohan, Bill Ward, Elliot Young, George Riley, Leo Boyer, Denis Giblin, Harold Ames, Nonny Emory; and the General Council — Gerry Rowe, Don Brennan, Ed Ballon, Heidi Earlie, Elizabeth Turner-Bone, Claude Hannon, Lu Lu McLure, Don Mathews, Murray Locke, Ed Chaplin, Joan Hooper, Stew Green, Diana Jenkins, Rolf Duchesne, Martin Lambert, John Henry, Bob Jackson, Carol McLachlin, Eleanor Oland, Dorothy Douglas, Betty Seliger, Tom Hope, Pam Merston, Ann Merston.

Tonight is the night for big decisions that are to make this year's programme the best ever and we want all you people to be in on it. Remember you are all needed to form the necessary quorum.

The Laurentian Zone and M.O.C. are sponsoring a trail clearing outing. The objective is the Baldy Silem hill at St. Marguerite. Bring your lunch and a hatchet if you have one. A train will leave Park Avenue at 8.20 a.m., Sunday morning. Check your schedules. Everyone who will come will be welcome. All you prospective ski members better come out because this is where your big meet will be held. Come one, Come all.

Lewis, E. Lindsay, J. Low, V. E. Lowe, T. Lutyk, E. McCain, E. C. Rigby, E. Ritchie, K. E. Root, E. Rose-Gordon, E. Steel, D. Walter.

TEAM 12
Men

Dawson's Cook-house— Stomachs Filled Here



Checking over prime cuts of sirloin is Dawson's Cafeteria Manager, GEORGE WILLIAMS. To aid him in providing the Dawsonites with three full meals and evening snack each day, Mr. Williams has a staff of 72. Oddly enough, Mr. Williams, who has directed many cafeterias in Ontario, once managed meal-preparations at the war plant where Toronto's Ajax, an off-campus division like Dawson, now stands.

It Takes 70,000 Cups of Milk To Quench Dawsonites Thirst

PHOTOS BY KURT GOTTFRIED
STORY BY JEAN H. POULIOT

What was the capacity of Cleopatra's swimming pool? That I do not know, but if she had one that held around 70,000 cups of milk, she could have had a weekly refill by making that week a milk-less one for Dawsonites.

These strange species, the Dawsonites, go four times a day, to the 'H'-shaped mess hall, a building approximately the length of 375 waxed beans, every day with a punctuality that would satisfy the craziest ambition of the most fanatical disciplinarian corporal. At the bottom of each parallel side of the 'H' is a door leading into the dining rooms, one of which is partitioned to lessen the strain on the harassed minds of the serious students, since behind that partition is the room reserved for children.

If you are one of the first to come in at meal time, you will come right up behind the shining tea, coffee and milk urns, and in front of the glimmering aluminum steam tables. Behind these aromatic ramparts stand two rows of girls that would make old man Ziegfeld's shows look sick, decorating the ends of the short line of the 'H', which is occupied by the kitchen, bustling with activity. The nerve centre of this activity, about 200 potatoes' length from the desert end of the steam table, is the office of Mr. George Williams, supervisor of the kitchen.

Mr. Williams sees to it that everything runs smoothly in the business of providing daily three meals and an evening snack for 1,400 hungry stomachs. He also, in conjunction with Miss P. Morse, Dietician, prepares a weekly diet, complete with vitamins A to Z inclusive.

Looking after the "outgoing" end of that food is the head cook, Mr. John Lauzier, who, with the help

of 12 assistant cooks, caters on the spot the food that 17 girls serve across the steam tables at the rate of 1,000 meals an hour.

Into the long queues disappear at each breakfast 150 pounds of bacon, 150 loaves of bread in French toast, and the day's labor of 3,000 hens. In the day, 40 gallons of tea and 150 gallons of coffee pass from the here to the hereafter stage, thanks to the same engulging line-up which is responsible for the daily disappearance of one ton of potatoes, 1,050 pounds of vegetables, and half a ton of meats, most popular of which are chicken and steak (sirloin steaks, sir). Casualties of the meatless days are on the average a half-ton of halibut, salmon or haddock. Added to that may be such "small items" as 1,500 muffins, 1,800 soft desserts, and orders of pie which, placed two feet apart, would stretch the whole length of Victoria Bridge. Desserts, save ice cream, are never duplicated throughout the week; neither are any of the items on the menu.

Such is the daily consumption of food at Dawson College by the "ordinary" customers, those who start the day right with grapefruit, cereal, boiled or fried eggs or omelet, bacon or ham, tomato or grapefruit juice, and French toast. Obviously, the more recent stork-borne additions on the campus require a lighter diet. These "special" customers are provided with a fare designed for their requirements, and delivered by truck to the Children's Corner.

Married with or without children, or single, if the Dawsonites grumble, it is not about the food. Congratulations to Mr. Williams and his staff for keeping that suggestion box empty!

Political—from p. 2

gion is Communism, and who are gunning for the British Empire and the United States, most likely in that order. We need no further proof of that fact, though we will probably be getting further proofs for a long time to come.

But now that we can count on Russia to act like a gangster till it completely changes its foreign policy, we can adopt a sane policy toward Russia. That policy would be to remain stronger than Russia, as we now are, by sea and land and air, to refuse steadfastly to give in to any Russian demands that impinge on our vital interests anywhere in the world; and to crack down on the Russian fifth column in this country.

We still doubt strongly that a U.S.-Russian war is inevitable, and we still believe such a war would be the crowning disaster of the calamitous 20th century.

But we cannot avert such a war by kowtowing to Russia. Gangsters understand nothing but superior force. When and if Russia comes to understand us—to understand that Americans hate war while they are at peace, but fight with the enthusiasm and efficiency of wildcats when they get into a war—then Russia may decide not to fight us, ever.

However, we cannot afford to let our guard down, because to do so will be to invite this gangster

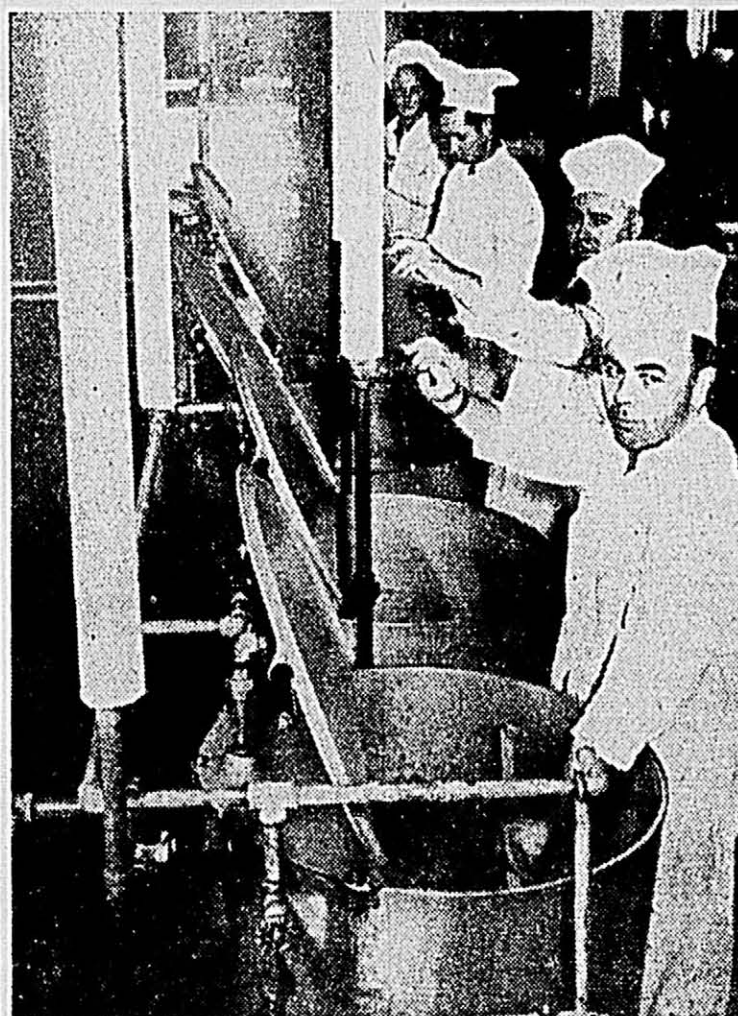
1st Meeting of M.O.C. Will be Held Tomorrow

The big annual meeting of the McGill Outing Club will take place tomorrow, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Movies on skiing and rock climbing will be shown. Some of the more experienced members will give short talks on their favourite sports.

Friday night's party will be the first of the few big affairs the M.O.C. will present in Montreal. Most of the activities are carried on in Shawbridge, where skiing, hiking, and sing songs take place with the M.O.C. house as their headquarters.



CHEF JOHN LAUZIER, ladle in hand, examining hot soup in the Dawson cafeteria. With nearly 1,500 people in residence on the campus, it does not take long to empty even a 60-gallon steam kettle.



It takes four men, working over these huge pots in the steam unit, to keep the plates of food rolling as our Dawson residents fill the dining room at mealtime.

Arts, Science—p. 1

Voting will take place in the Women's Common Room and the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building at McGill; while at Dawson the voting will take place in the Canteen off the gymnasium. In order to vote, all undergraduates will have to present their green-coloured membership certificate received at registration, to the scrutineer at the poll.

Those, who for one reason or another did not receive such a card will have the opportunity to receive one at the same time and place as voting. This invitation is open to all other undergraduates of Arts and Science who did not receive such a card. They must identify themselves as belonging to the Faculty, by the presentation of their Library Card. A complete list of class representatives will be published in Monday's Daily.

Daily Visits—p. 1

and two children. She had been in Canada for two years, one of which has been spent in a single room measuring only ten feet by ten feet. There was no water supply in the room and no cooking facilities available after 4.30 p.m. Often they have been forced to forego meals until the following morning. The misfortunes did not cease there for last winter baby Jacqueline was seriously ill with pneumonia.

I was told of another couple, who for some months have been forced to live apart: the wife with her two children in a Red Cross Hostel and her husband in a room some distance away.

These young people with their few belongings courageously setting up their little homes with others like them, reminded me of scenes I had so often witnessed during the London "Blitz".

Merchant: "Give me an example of rigid economy."
Wally: A dead Scotchman.

—Argory.

Canada—from p. 1

In those parts of Poland which were starving in Europe's breadbasket, rendering competent agricultural activities impossible.

At the conclusion of this work he went to Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, a negro college. There, he observed that, contrary to a widely held opinion, the negro is as adept at learning as is his white brother, but he is greatly hampered by the poor basic schooling he received in the preparatory institutions down south.

One of the highlights of his stay was the acquisition of Poky, a genuine "Nashville terrier." A good part of her three and a half years has been spent attending economic lectures, and she has become a sort of organic hour-glass. She instinctively knows when the lecture time should be finished and indicates the fact by a restless pacing of the floor.

Despite his many commitments, Prof. Boulding still finds the opportunity to enjoy his favorite sports of camping and mountain climbing. Besides, he makes models of cathedrals out of plasticine and his office is adorned with his own "originals," which he has sketched in pastels.

Prior to his coming to McGill, the Professor spent three years at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, where he specialized in the field of labor economics. As yet, he has not been able to devise a theory to solve his own immediate application of the housing shortage. Leaving behind a fourteen-room cottage in Iowa, he has been forced to live in two furnished rooms in Westmont.

Rub a dub dub
Three men in a tub
Over it went
Glub
Glub
Glub

—Silhouette.

Poll on Frats

Majority of Western Students Voice Anti-Fraternity Opinion

(One of the oldest points of controversy on university camps is the question of 'fraternities'. Reprinted below is the result of a poll held at Western University and printed in The Western Gazette in their student opinion column, 'In Your Opinion'.)

In response to the question, "In your opinion, do fraternities and fraternities justify their existence on the campus?" the following results were obtained:

YES 30.4%
NO 57.6%
UNDECIDED 12.0%

Many students apparently misunderstood the question, responding with a purely personal interpretation, rather than a broad, general one. Prejudice and bias are not conducive to straightforward thought. It relies purely upon the students' co-operation and common sense, not upon any one individual's command or persuasion. The following comments are the result of impartial selection from those received.

"These organizations are an addition to other social activities around the campus. They lead to a much closer friendship among students, and need not be in any way anti-social, or, as is commonly called, 'cliquish', was the opinion of J. Whitton.

W. Cornell voted against the question, "I have always felt," he said, "that a school with a community spirit is a much better school and a much greater asset to society than one which is divided into small, independent societies which are not, run, or not directly affiliated with the recognized student societies, which are open to all members of the student body. They do serve a purpose, but I feel that the same purpose could be accomplished on a much larger scale in other ways. For example: residences."

Don Thompson, a fraternity member, said that "fraternities look for the same characteristics of honesty, courtesy, unselfishness and generosity in an individual that are prized by all. The small entrance fee of about \$25 on this campus can be earned by any student in a week. The yearly dues are somewhat less than this. Fraternity houses supply the students with good living conditions at a very reasonable price. At our fraternity the members living in the house receive their room and board at less than the present going rate for ordinary boarding students. This alone would justify their existence today. Some people attack fraternities because they are selective and snobbish. Why not attack other organizations where membership is by invitation

for the same reason. It scarcely seems consistent to attack the fraternities while the Kiwanis Club or the Masons, who are very much more influential and powerful, should escape criticism. Fraternities have suffered very much from the sins of the few. With increased understanding fraternities will be recognized for what they are, a friendly association of students bound together by their mutual interests."

John Cairns believes that "fraternities and fraternities are undemocratic, snobbish and opposed to the best interests of the student as a whole. They are expensive, exclusive and tend to develop the role of privileged groups in campus life. They divide the students into small, select, snobbish groups who grow to consider themselves superior to those unfortunate who are non-members."

"You get to know girls more closely," said Zaida Wheable, a sorority member, "and it gives the opportunity for social functions and for mixing. If they mix outside, too, they're O.K."

"Most criticism has been based on hazing tactics, the foolish and degrading initiation practices," said John McNeely, a fraternity member. "The other chief reason for condemnation is the idea that one basic principle of fraternities is snobbishness, egotistical exclusiveness, that negates democracy in all social and personal relations outside the 'order' and ignores the many opportunities of educational and social co-operation. Such criticism applies to many practices and attributes that have existed in fraternities and still exist in some cases. So do family pride and social exclusiveness, but these faults have been rapidly decreasing for many years, and are being replaced by a more liberal social relationship. More important still is the service which the fraternities are contributing to their members by inculcating high standards of character and responsibility, not merely to relations among members, but to all social, political and educational relations."

"They are the breeding grounds of capitalism," said Ken Rowe. Don Combs thought that "fraternities have their good and bad points." He pointed out that "at Queen's the school spirit seems to be stronger than at other universities and they don't have fraternities or sororities."

Judy Tamblin thought that you make more and better friends in these organizations.

An anonymous student said that "they tend to segregate students into two sections—fraternity and non-fraternity, which is carried into school politics."

The Bridge Hand

NORTH
S 8 4 3 2
H 9 7 4
D A Q 2
C 8 7 2

WEST EAST
S J 10 5 S Q
H Q 8 5 H 10 6 3 2
D 10 5 4 D J 9 7 3
C A K Q 9 C 10 6 5 4

SOUTH
S A K 9 7 6
H A K J
D K 8 6
C J 3

The hand today illustrates an elementary principle that is overlooked by many average players. This is the end-playing of your opponent and forcing him to lead into a finesse or a ruff-and-discard.

North and South easily reached a contract of four spades with South declarer, against which West opened the king of Clubs. South ruffed the third round of clubs and tried for a trump split by leading the ace and king of spades.

When the trumps do not fall many players will risk everything on the heart finesse—a fifty-fifty chance and in this case go down one. Since South knows that West has the good trump, he can make the contract without taking any chances at all. All that is necessary to lead the three good diamonds and then put West in with a spade.

West is now forced to lead either a club which allows declarer to ruff in dummy and throw his Jack of Hearts or lead into South's ace, king, jack of hearts.

Debators—from p. 1

and Science, and Jim Hemens pointed out that correct debating procedure had not been carried out and that the deciding vote was given to Medicine by default. This was because the affirmative failed to produce a case.

The next debate will be between Commerce and Law on Monday Oct. 28 in the Union Ballroom at one o'clock.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures, laboratories, conference hours, seminars, and other regular academic activities on the Montreal campus are cancelled on Friday, between 2 and 4 p.m., in order that students and staff may attend the Special Convocation.

Signed,
T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Tennis—from p. 1

ly large attendance, who cheered on their favourites. At the supper banquet held after the meet, Eddie Ballon, Students' Athletic Representative duly thanked all participants for their enthusiasm and co-operation in making this the most successful tennis meet to date from both a competitive and handling of schedules standpoint.

The results of today's matches are printed below.

Singles results:
Jim Duff, McGill, beat Trahan, University of Montreal, 6-0, 6-4; M. Thompson, University of Toronto, beat J. Cooper, Queen's, 6-0, 6-2; Art Anderson, Toronto, beat Bartlett, Queen's, 6-3, 6-1; Colin Ramsay, McGill, beat Cote, McGill, 6-2, 6-4; Jack Spencer, McGill, beat Yvon Pellin, Montreal, 7-5, 6-4; Bob Duford, McGill, beat Faulkner, Montreal, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; McFarland, Toronto, beat Cote, Montreal, 6-1, 6-3; J. Lawrence, Toronto, beat Trahan, Montreal, 6-3, 6-4; A. Anderson, Toronto, beat Y. Pellin, Montreal, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles:
A. Anderson and Joiner, Toronto, beat Bartlett and Smythe, Queen's 6-4, 6-2; A. Anderson and Joiner, Toronto, beat R. Duford and J. Spencer, McGill, 6-3, 6-4; J. Lawrence and M. Thompson, Toronto, beat J. Cooper and J. Lush, Queen's 6-2, 6-4; Jim Duff and Breen Marlen, McGill, beat J. Cooper and J. Lush, Queen's 6-1, 6-1; J. Spencer and R. Duford, McGill, beat Bartlett and Smythe, Queen's 7-5, 7-5; J. Duff and B. Marlen, McGill beat Trahan and Cote, Montreal, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Club News

NEWMAN CLUB.

The annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs will be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton from October 25 to 27. Delegates from all the Newman Clubs in Canada will attend. There will be eleven representatives from the Newman Club at McGill.

The main theme of the convention will be "The Canadian Catholic Solidarity in the Light of the Mystical Body". Papers based on this theme will be presented by the representatives of the different clubs at the general session on Saturday. The talks will be followed by open discussions from the floor. James Hemens will be the speaker for the Newman Club at McGill.

A report of the results of the convention will be given at the next general meeting on November 3.

C.C.F. CLUB

The first regular meeting of the study group will take place today at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The topic of the discussion will be: THE CURRENT POLICY AND AIMS OF THE C.C.F. PARTY. A panel composed of Cran Pratt, John McDonald, Peter Scott and Bill Jones will lead the discussion and answer questions. We feel that this will provide an excellent opportunity for everyone to clarify their ideas on those important topics. The meeting will be open to all and lunches may be eaten during the discussion.

ARTS & CRAFTS

There will be a meeting of the Arts & Crafts Committee today, Thursday, Oct. 24, in the McGill Union. Will the following persons please attend: Carol Rigby, Tony Chipman, Nonie Emory, Denis Gibson, Gloria Escoffery, Biddie Irvine, Hugh Pratley.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The Production Meeting for all those interested in stage construction, makeup, costuming and other backstage work, is today at five o'clock in the clubroom. Further casting for the one-act play is being held Friday at five. All interested students with five o'clock lectures are requested to come to both these meetings after their classes.

SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. The speaker will be Senor Dubuc from Venezuela. Aims and program of the club will be outlined and members of the Executive introduced. All students interested in Spanish and South American language and culture are cordially invited. All students of Spanish are invited to attend. After the formal part of the meeting, the president will be able to meet South Americans especially invited for the occasion. Of course refreshments will be served. Dancing optional. English, French, Portuguese, Chinese and Spanish will be the official languages of the Conference. Spanish is preferred. Keep that night free.

WANTED

Dawson's up and coming, amateur show has need of a pianist to play for the performers. Anyone interested and capable of playing anything from Bach to Boogie should bring name and desires to Stan Mann or Cyril Berlin, Bldg. 27, room 6.

WANTED

The Dawsons again make an earnest plea for enterprising artists to enter into the confines of the Dawson workshop. The need is great, the opportunity for developing any artistic ability is splendid. Join now. You are welcome to drop in at any time and submit your name.

HILLEL CHOIR

The first meeting of the Hillel Choir will be held this evening at 7 p.m. All those interested are urged to attend.

PALESTINE STUDY GROUP

The first meeting of the C.C.F. Club's Study Group on Palestine will meet at the home of N. J. Wolfe, 1622 Lincoln Avenue at 8.15 this evening. Both members of the C.C.F. Club and non-members are cordially invited.

B.W.I. SOCIETY

All B. W. I. students are urged to attend the first general meeting of the Society at 8 p.m. Friday, October 25 at the Union Grill Room. Important business is to be discussed and elections of the following officers will take place—Vice-president, Correspondence Secretary, and Treasurer. Refreshments will be served.
Keep Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. open commencing November 1st.

when Mr. Chester Burges recently appointed lecturer in the Faculty of Commerce will lead an interesting study group on matters of vital interest to all West Indians. All B.W.I. students are invited.

RADIO WORKSHOP

There will be an open meeting of the Radio Workshop in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8 o'clock for the purpose of casting two plays. Both of these require a large cast, particularly of male voices, and all those who appeared at Saturday's meeting are asked to be present for the try-outs. Any others wishing to join the Workshop are also invited to attend, and they will be given an audition.

Dr. Roy—from p. 1

who need psychiatric help, and the greatest burden falls on the general practitioners and internists.

These general practitioners could be taught the simplest of psychiatric techniques which would enable them to help their patients.

Dr. Grinker also stated that children should be taught to recognize their environment and avoid that which has unhealthy stimulation. Maturity can be brought about by inculcating honest ideals in youth which can be met by a person.

He went on to say that the present educational system was too rigid, and did not help to teach children a healthy emotional life which would enable them to adjust to their environment.

In dealing with man's aggressive spirit, Dr. Grinker wondered if it could be directed to constructive work, and referred to the atomic bomb. Of all men today, the atomic scientists are the chief ones who understand man himself.

He then went on to give the psychiatric aims of today. They were: To develop people into healthy psychological maturity with inner satisfactions and peaceful interpersonal relations; To fear his own aggressions so he can face them in constructive directions; to accomplish the prevention of neuroses by education.

As his closing words, Dr. Grinker said, "All sciences, all nationalities, all men must strive for the goal of maturity and freedom from the unhappiness and destructiveness of immaturity and its accompanying symptoms. It is our only hope!"

Small Crowd—p. 1

8.30 to midnight, in the Currie Gymnasium. For the first time, the Society will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance which will be held in the Union Ballroom. The third will be the Annual A.C.S. formal on February 14—St. Valentine's Day.

Jon Ballon was called on to present a synopsis of the work of the Educational Committee, "which," he said, "was established for increased guidance in academic matters." Among intentions for the future were plans for vocational guidance lectures, and discussions as to what education has to offer. Improved relationship between faculty and students to be discussed by special committees "was also included in future plans."

Following this, the Treasurer's Report was read by Otto Forshmeier.

A discussion about a dance which the Society proposed during Freshman Week, but which was ruled out by the Students' Executive Council, followed. No action was taken on this due to the insufficient student representation.

The informal meeting was then adjourned.

Iruina Pfeffer—p. 3

improved and increased by boosting the number of newspapers and periodicals available.

8. Movies should be arranged for at reasonable prices and should be inaugurated at the earliest opportunity.

9. The Council should remain responsible to the entire Student body at all times, and where any unusual or large expenditures arise, these should first be discussed at a general meeting of the students. This year Dawson Student's Council has a bigger responsibility than ever before. We must ensure that it will function conscientiously in the interests of all the students out at Dawson.

Activities: President of the Ross Student Veteran Society (1946).

THE KISS

Now, in the drouth of life,
I've tasted this:
The thoughtless euthanasia
Of a kiss.
And what is that but in
An instant's beat
Two souls in flesh confined
In freedom meet?
From those strange windows
Called the eyes there looks
A heart aghast
For heaven's water brooks.
The hands tell secrets;
And a lifted brow
Asks, "Oh lest stranger,
Art thou with me now?"
All stumbling words are dumb:
The heart stands still.
Pauses; and then, alas, resumes
The inevitable.

—Walter de la Mare.

Loyola Intermediates Trounce Dawson Gridders by 34-0

Maroon and White Assume Loop Lead By One-sided Win

BOB USHER
Last evening some 250 spectators watched an overwhelmingly powerful Loyola team march through a light but willing Dawson squad to the tune of a 34-0 victory. The maroon and white twelve, coached by Gordon Marriott showed terrifically fast and shifty runners, as well as plungers, who were fully capable of smashing through the openings made by a weighty line.

The first quarter was played in a fashion which was to be carried on throughout the game. After Piper's kickoff for Dawson was run back thirty yards by lightning-fast Bill Cowan, Loyola never let go of the ball until they had pushed it over the enemy line for a touchdown in the first five minutes. With Paul Shaughnessy, youngest son of the famous Frank, carrying the fifth straight Loyola plunge to Dawson's 25-yard line, halfback Keith English found little trouble in passing a lateral to teammate Cowan, who went over for the touch and five points.

FUMBLES
Piper then kicked off for Dawson, after a successful convert by English, starting off an exchange of boots, which finally left the ball in Dawson's possession on their own 45. At this point, "Moose" Smith fumbled on a plunge for the first of many by the blue and red team. Paul Shaughnessy and Kiselieus plunged the ball through to the Dawson twenty, where Loyola lost a third down. However, at this point came Wally Markham's boys second miscue, when halfback Kiselieus intercepted a forward by Fairhead to run over the line for the second touch in five minutes, which McCahey promptly converted to bring Loyola into a 12-0 lead.

"Shifty" Cowan ran back a St. John kick to the centre mark where he was injured and carried off for the rest of the game. From here Loyola plunged through until Keith English finally found an opening and ran through the whole team but one; this being Frank Creaghan who tackled him on the seven yard line. Helped along by a Loyola penalty and a fumble, the St. Johns boys with Creaghan starring managed to get the ball out and finally to kick it down to the Loyola 30. The line power of the west-end boys now showed up as Shaughnessy and Kiselieus ran out ten and fifteen yard plunges from one end of the field to the other. There Kiselieus finally plunged over the line for an unconverted touchdown on the second to last play of the half. At the end of the first half the score stood—Loyola, 17; Dawson, 0.

NEW HALF
Loyola left no thought of recovery in their opponents' heads as they grasped a Dawson lateral on the 25 yard line for a touchdown by Mosdell, which was soon to be converted by McCahey. The ball was again carried down the field by a constantly penalized team, until Kiselieus finally went over with the fourth touch making the score 28-0. Dawson then got the ball and in spite of many fumbles causing ten yard losses, started to advance the ball with much forward passing by Fairhead and stout linework by Macdonald, Greenwood and Rosenbloom. The fourth quarter opened with

Intermediates Battle Loyola This Saturday

McGill's intermediate C.I.A.U. football squad is prepping strenuously for this Saturday's game against Loyola on the west-end collegians' home grounds. If the field is dry, the Purple and White team are conceded a good chance of reversing the decision registered the last time the two teams met.

SEEK FIRST PLACE

The last outing saw the Redmen slide to a 7-0 victory in the mud of Molson's Stadium. McGill at present is perched in the second slot of the standings, two points behind the leading Eastward team who meet Dawson also on Saturday afternoon. Both tilts are scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. The McGill team will be watching the score in the Eastward-Dawson game closely as a loss to the league leaders coupled with a win for McGill would jump the Redmen into a first place tie for the top spot.

Loyola will show such stellar plunging halves as Keith English and Kiselieus who were very prominent in last Saturday's game. In the workouts of Jack Taylor's McGillmen Orban has been showing fine form in the kicking department while Dave Townsend has been demonstrating his defensive power in the line.

The St. John's boys roaring right down the field with forward after forward until they reached the Loyola 8 yard line where they were truned back. The last part of the game saw much penalizing of the Loyola team and one fumble recovered by Shorty Fairhead. However, Loyola once again got the ball and steamed right down the field with Shaughnessy and Kiselieus in the lead 'til Kelley finally went over for the last touch with McCahey converting to round off the night's scoring: Loyola, 34; Dawson, 0.

LINEUPS

Dawson	Loyola
Piper.....snap	Lattimer
Langstaff.....inside	McCahey
Young.....inside	Pare
Greenwood.....middle	Bulger
Thomas.....middle	McCallum
Macdonald.....outside	Danaher
Errington.....outside	Kelley
Fairhead.....quarter	Sutherland
Creakhan.....fly, win	McKinney
Scully.....half	Cowan
Burch.....half	English
M' Smith.....half	Shaughnessy

Dawson subs: Forand, Shaver, J. Smith, J. Fox, Logan, Rosenbloom, Headley.

Loyola subs: Malone, Kiselieus, McMurray, Campbell, Callaghan, Garneau, Mosdell, Graham.

Officials: referee, Harold Platt; umpire, Red Storey; head linesman, J. Childs.

McGILL MEETS METRAS' MUSTANGS

Return To Action



Photo by Kostiner, McGill Daily.
Pictured above, GUS SUMMERSKILL; left, HART FINLAY

Alouettes Tackle Tigers Sunday; Hayman Afraid of Upset Victory

The turf of Delormier Downs is going to be torn up again this Sunday when the hapless Hamilton Tigers invade town for a battle with Lew Hayman's Alouettes. Each time these two teams have met Montreal has come out on top by a substantial margin. This time things may be different. Hamilton has a well-balanced line-up which, according to the experts, is going to explode with disastrous results for their opponents.

Coach Hayman taking no chances on being upset by the Tigers is putting a stop to any feeling of complacency which appears among the ranks of the "Als". The rest of this week will find all Montreal players out for tuning-up drills.

SMOOTH LINE

The line which has been a particularly hard nut for the Hamilton backfield to crack in previous games will be tougher than ever. In Benny Steck and Rafe Nabors, Hayman has a pair of insiders who do a whale of a job, both on offence and defence.

Wagner, Greenburg, McCance and

Half-time Chariot Race Saturday at Stadium

In keeping with this year's plan to provide half-time entertainment at the games, Dick Birks has organized a chariot race. Four chariots, representing the four Eastern Colleges, Western, Queens, Toronto, McGill, drawn by teams of four McGill students and a charioteer. Each Charioteer is chosen from one of the faculties.

The teams will wear Roman costumes, short togas, with colours of prospective universities. Arts and Science—Tim Blacklock Commerce—Bart Love Engineering—Nigel Chapman Medicine—Bart Sutherland

A Michigan renter received a notice from his landlord asking that the property be vacated at once. Confident of his rights under federal rent control, the unperturbed tenant replied tersely: "Dear Sir:

I remain,
Yours Truly,
Coronel.

Redmen Seeking to Upset Western Team At Molson's Stadium

Johnny Metras' hipper-dipper, fleecy-flicking Western footballers are invading Molson's Stadium this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. to meet our stalwart Redmen for the second time this season. The McGillmen are still smarting from the 18-2 beating they took last Saturday in London and are drilling hard under the arcamps. They intend to explode the Metras myth that the Mustangs are invincible.

The last time this was done was in 1938, the year of our last championship squad which included Ronnie Perowne, the late Russ McConnell et al. That glorious Saturday afternoon 7 booming punts towered off the talented toe of Herbie Westman for a 7-0 victory. The Kerr system completely outdistanced Metras and his men, and Doug hopes that with Barlett and Heron doing the booting this Saturday there will be a repeat performance.

KEY ENDS READY

Mentor Kerr will have another ace in the hole this weekend. Gus Summerskill and Hart Finlay, who missed the last tilt, will return to action and with Earle "Whizzer" Smith in topnotch form the Redmen will show an aerial attack of their own.

The Mustang's will also be strengthened by the addition of Phibbs and Dick Curtis. Curtis is the intercollegiate loop's leading scorer with 18 points. He will be needed as Tommy Bridel, Murray Hayes, and Hugo Doug Heron will be hard to hold on their home field.

Hermitage beginning with the concert of Friday evening, November 1, when the first three will be played. The Handel concertos, scored for strings with keyboard bass, are to be performed by the McGill String Quartet and assisting artists under the direction of Alexander Broit. They were composed in 1739, three years before Handel's masterpiece, the Messiah and the same year as his monumental oratorio, Israel in Egypt.

Described as Handel's "gift from Italy to the English nation," they are based on the pattern of the chamber concerto evolved by such old Italian masters as Torelli, Corelli and Vivaldi but have been declared as "outshining their models as the sun outshines the moon."

The Montreal Festivals will present Handel's Twelve Grand Concertos in four of the eight concerts comprising their season of chamber music this year. The momentous undertaking is to be given at the

By BOB USHER
That old St. Johns drill hall is certainly taking a beating nowadays, but it is no longer from marching feet. Yes, our Dawson gym is really getting battered as the college teams get ready for another big weekend of sport.

Johnny Venders' English Rugby team is now brushing up for a Saturday game against Westmount to open its league season in the B.O. A.C. league. The game will be played at Westmount Park, and will start at 2:30 p.m. It is not very well known around here but Johnny was born in China where he learned to play this game. Maybe we have at last found the reason for our muddy rugby field. Do you think you can actually grow rice there, Johnny?

FOOTBALL INFO.

Out onto this mudpatch every night go the Q.R.F.U. team to see what a mess they can make of their uniforms. Our senior team has been out there every day this week taking heavy practices in preparation for the coming Eastward game this Saturday. Eastward is at present on top of the league and will be very hard to beat. This is especially so with many of the Dawson players sidelined because of injuries. With Right Half Ray Foot lying in the Sherbrooke General Hospital with a broken jaw, the two left halves, Laing and Humphreys, both probable, and both Flying Wings, Myers and Dickson, uncertain starters; the Dawson backfield has taken quite a beating.

However, the team has been practicing nightly and much good material has shown up. "Red" Somers, Quarter Lorne Oakes, and Leavitt have all been showing up well in the booting department. End Keffler has been showing up very well in down-field tackling as well as Vic Findlay who has been doing a splendid job at inside. Snap Jim Knubley has recently been appointed Captain by Coach Al Cagney to replace Lorne Oakes.

Let us leave this rough passtime and take in the notice board:

FLOOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
Mon., Oct. 28:	A vs. A 2-7.00 p.m. B vs. B 2-7.30 p.m. C vs. C 2-8.00 p.m. D vs. D 2-8.30 p.m. E vs. E 2-9.00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 29:	A 3 vs. A 4-7.00 p.m. B 3 vs. B 4-7.30 p.m. C 3 vs. C 4-8.00 p.m. D 3 vs. D 4-8.30 p.m. E 3 vs. E 4-9.00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 30:	A 5 vs. A 7.00 p.m. B 5 vs. B 7.30 p.m. C 5 vs. C 8.00 p.m. D 5 vs. D 8.30 p.m. E 5 vs. E 9.00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 31:	A 2 vs. A 3-7.00 p.m. B 2 vs. B 3-7.30 p.m. C 2 vs. C 3-8.00 p.m. D 2 vs. D 3-8.30 p.m. E 2 vs. E 3-9.00 p.m.

Co-ed Swim Tryouts Will Continue Today

Girls, are you interested in swimming? Do you want to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Meet? Tryouts will be held today at the Community Pool, corner Decarie and Cole St. Antoine from 10.30 to 12.30. An urgent plea is sent out for all divers, who are needed badly. The Intercollegiate Team will be chosen over this weekend.

Will the following girls please be present: Mary Holden, Joan Mount, Carol Horsburgh, Barbara Keddy, Joan Stanforth, Patsy Scott, Myra Judge, Merideth Fraser, Bobworth or Orban.

The Mustang's will also be strengthened by the addition of Phibbs and Dick Curtis. Curtis is the intercollegiate loop's leading scorer with 18 points. He will be needed as Tommy Bridel, Murray Hayes, and Hugo Doug Heron will be hard to hold on their home field.

Hermitage beginning with the concert of Friday evening, November 1, when the first three will be played. The Handel concertos, scored for strings with keyboard bass, are to be performed by the McGill String Quartet and assisting artists under the direction of Alexander Broit. They were composed in 1739, three years before Handel's masterpiece, the Messiah and the same year as his monumental oratorio, Israel in Egypt.

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bic Fenton, Barbara Watson, Margery Welsman, Judy Moore and Dorothy Burden.

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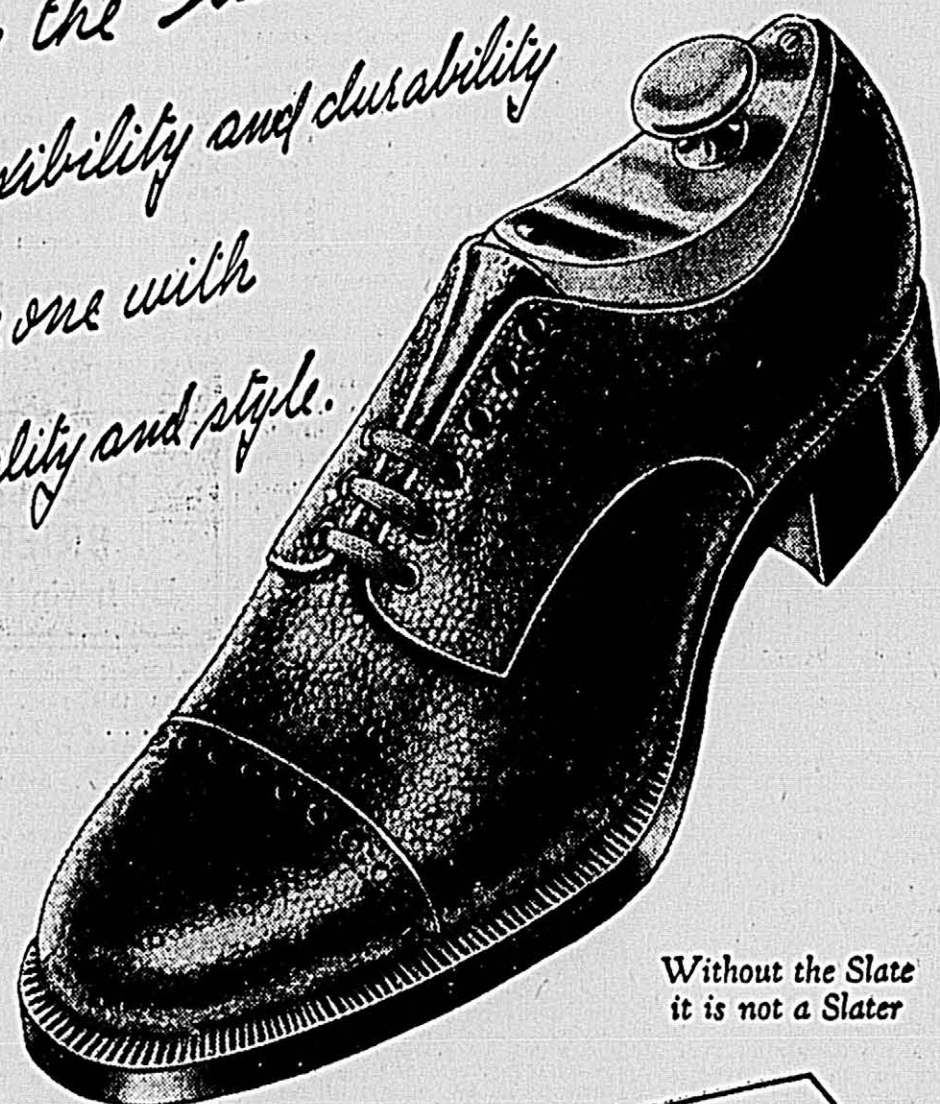
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ARTS AND SCIENCE

First Year Class Elections

TOMORROW

Fri. Oct. 26 10 a.m.—2.30 p.m.

WOMEN STUDENTS will vote in the Arts Building,
Women's Common Room.

MEN STUDENTS will vote in the Men's Common Room.
DAWSON STUDENTS will vote in the Cafeteria.

LATE REGISTRATION

A. & S. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Registration cards will be available at all polling
booths at time of voting.

SECTIONS

- "A"**
1. Lower Slobovians.
 2. Lena's Hyenas.
 3. Skonk Hollowers.
 4. Slobbovians.
 5. Dogpachers.
- "B"**
1. Medians.
 2. Red Devils.
 3. Grendels.
 4. Coslines.
 5. Bearcats.
- "C"**
1. Snafu.
 2. Macdonald House.
 3. Ringers.
 4. Commercial.
 5. Meatballs.
- "D"**
1. Sad-Saks.
 2. The Six Beers.
 3. The Moyse Boys.
 4. "8" Balls.
 5. Alkies.

McGILL ANNUAL

1946

The Students, who signed for a copy of "Old McGill 1946", and have not as yet received their copies are urgently requested to call at the McGill Union and pick up their copy.

There are a few copies for sale for any students who did not sign for a copy.

McGill Trackmen Vie for Intercollegiate Honours on Friday

Recapture 'Sprinter' Is Mentors Desire As Team Entrains

"That little sprinter sure looks as if he feels out of place in Toronto and we're going there tomorrow to bring him back to the trophy cupboard in the gym". Those were the words spoken by track coach F. M. Van Wagner last night at the final track dinner before Friday's Intercollegiate meet in Toronto. He was referring of course to the sculptured sprinter that stands on the Tait-Mackenzie trophy which is at stake in the Queen City.

The Redmen have copped the Intercollegiate cinder bunting 24 times in 38 tries, hence the statement that the little man feels at home in our fair city. "The little man" should be pleased to know that 19 high-flying cinder pounders are making their way to Ontario's capital this p.m. in an attempt to relieve him of his home sickness.

NO WALKOVER. One thing seems virtually sure. The meet will not be a walkover for anybody. Both the Redmen and the Blues of Varsity have entered strong contenders in all events while Western and Queens have entered strong token forces who might easily throw the proverbial monkey-wrench into either of the Big Two's plans.

Many events show promise of being thrillers if past performances of the competitors are to be considered. In the hundred yard dash for example, there are five men representing the four colleges who are capable of equalling or breaking the 10 flat record. Art Jackson of Toronto will surely give the high jump record a run for its money while Andy Gillespie of McGill will surely come close to the 880 mark if not beat it. On the other side of the ledger we must also consider that the weather might be bad or that easy winners might coast to save themselves for events later in the afternoon.

Although little is known about the other teams in the meet most fears are brought about by reputation which is not ill-founded. Toronto has such stalwarts as O'Brien, Joe Taylor and Dominion Hurdle Champ Ken Rock; Queen's has the Quebec Provincial century dash champ in Ralph Garber, while Western will be represented by the McFarlane Bros. whose speed Doug Kerr will vouch for.

BIG GUNS. McGill is not behind this trio. The Red speedsters have such talent as Hugh Munroe, ex-Navy sprinter, Dominion Half-Mile king, Andy Gillespie, versatile Derrick Brewerton, plus Dick Pennefather, and the milers Pete Grahame and Ed. Ballon.

Aside from discussing the matter at hand last night, the squad was enlightened as to prospects of indoor winter competition at American meets aside from the usual Hamilton winter affair. This shows that those in charge are certainly making sure of keeping that "little man" here if and when we win him.

Also on the agenda was the Intermediate track squad who will go into action a week after their big brothers on the Pine Street oval. The coaches would like the undermentioned to report for practices as the team still has to be chosen. Glew, Fraser, Wheeler, Woodhouse, Rogers, McGowan, Flewelling, Urquhart, Kubina, Dodds, Pittfield, Macdonnell, Cavity, Cooper, McVittie, Goss, Levine, Penrose, Fenton, Logan, Hill, Doherty, and Delory.

Red Shorts

by Iiz

Dear Coeds,

At last activities are getting under way! Yes, you can get out and do things about that school girl figure. But first, that question of the week, WHO is going to play the field hockey team on Saturday? I have had spies out but have been unable to get through the iron curtain which surrounds the activities of this club. However I have been assured that an exciting game is going to take place. Going out to watch it?

No doubt some of you will be interested in playing this exciting outdoor game and so I delved into ancient tomes and discovered that no equipment is necessary other than shorts, and shoes that stay on. It's rather inconvenient to run down the field minus a shoe or so!

Fish? Well mermaids perhaps. Have you noticed the announcements regarding swimming practices at the Westmount "Y" and Community Hall pools? Are you a deep-sea diver? Well I hope you'll put in an appearance for the sake of Old McGill because they need you. Rumor has it that the Intercollegiate swimming meet is early in December so there is not much time . . .

Flash . . . just as soon as the equipment arrives from the States, all foil welders will be "en garde." Otherwise all plans of this club are complete, maybe its steel strike, who knows?

Not that I am trying to hasten the season or anything, but those who are interested in competitive skiing take note: Meetings are being held frequently in the lecture room of the Currie Gym and ski movies are being shown. The men are getting out and running to get into condition, its quite an idea, but not avoid the crowded N.D.G. bus and walk down to that 10.00 o'clock lecture? Its fun!

Intersection basketball matches are imminent. Do you creak when you run? Do you get stiff from walking up stairs? Then you are definitely out of condition! What are you doing about it? Practices are being arranged to take place in the R.V.C. Gym tomorrow from 4.00-6.00 o'clock and next Wednesday from 5.00-8.00. This should help you get your shooting eye back and also help your manager choose a team.

I have it from a reliable source that men are unco-operative. They won't fix a date for mixed badminton! Usually Saturday is the night chosen for this event but confirmation has not yet been received from their manager. However, we can start getting ready to trim them by meeting in the R.V.C. gym on Wednesday nights at 7.30 p.m. and having a few friendly games until 10.00 o'clock.

Congratulations to Elaine Fildes for winning the tennis tournament. She has certainly been living up to her reputation and deserves a great deal of praise for her successes. If this were Al Tunis' column there would be "bunches of roses" for Mary Davidson for the excellent way in which she managed this year's tennis team and ran off the tennis tournament. However this isn't Al's column, all I can say is "Nice going Mary!"

Well girls, this seems to be the end of the news about your activities, so look again next week, won't you?

LIS

Track and Field Artists



Rugger Squad Meets Varsity This Saturday

McGill's English Rugby team will see its first intercollegiate competition this year, Saturday afternoon when they travel to Toronto to meet Varsity in continuation of the competition which was suspended during the war years.

The Red and White rugger squad turned in a hardfought 1-0 win over a combination of Westmount-B.O.A.C. players in their last outing. Anderson was the kingpin of the McGill squad scoring the lone tally to give the Redmen their second straight victory.

PRACTICE CONTINUE The clacking of cleats has been heard daily on the gym floor all this week as the ruggermen prepare for their afternoon sessions. The practices have been held on the upper field and a great deal of interest has been shown as evidenced by large turnouts.

At Gillespie is handling the coaching job while George Thompson is saddled with the responsibilities of manager. One of the veteran players is Derrick Brewerton who will travel to the Queen City with the team.

The game this Saturday is the first of a home and home series as Varsity will visit Montreal the following Saturday, Nov. 2nd for the second tilt.

BASELINE BRIEFS

By Irwin Brodie

No. Henri Rochon isn't out at Dawson this year, nor is Jean Marois . . . and Ed. Lanther and Gordie MacNeil aren't doubling up on the court behind the gym. Nevertheless many a Spalding tennis ball may be seen sizzling over the nets of Dawson's three courts these days. Aside from the hundreds heading there to perfect their games, certain others journey for a far more serious reason. They are entered in the fall tournament now in full swing.

Although the current tourney was off to a slow start yesterday because of incessant rain, today proved ideal weather and three rounds of tennis were played.

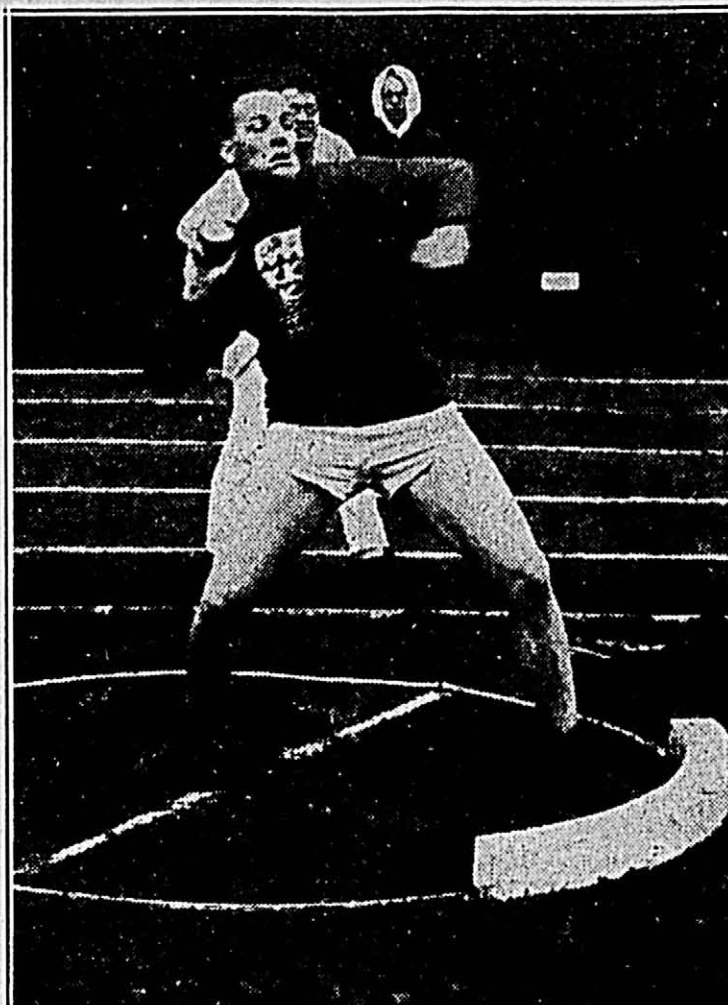
UPSET, WOOPS . . . The first and only major upset so far saw capable Jim Knubley bow in straight sets to E. C. Hamilton. Knubley is the lad who teamed with Pont in the recent Stuart Net Tourney. The loser captured the first two games at love, but like Tami Mauriello grew a trifle careless. From here in it was Hamilton all the way—the scores being 6-4, 6-0.

From around and about survey, it would seem as if Kenneth Hague were the man to beat. Hague reached the quarter finals of the Junior Provincial Tournament held earlier this year. He has not met much competition thus far and will meet Ledoux in his next round. Other very successful players to date include Kert, Hogan, Gates and up-setter Hamilton. In all events it looks as if Hague and Hamilton will be fighting it out for the Dawson tennis laurels. The former with his all-round game of smooth stroking and frequent rushing to the net against the steady resourceful game of the latter.

Like all other sports, tennis being no exception, frequent upsets are scored and a favourite one day may watch from the sidelines the next. The current picture promises to show some hard-fought matches before the finals are over and a champion declared.

LOST

Would anyone finding a green underarm purse left in room 13, or the Redpath Library please contact R. Buccell, or call DEXTER 5037. The purse contains a wallet and valuable papers.



Here are DERRICK BREWERTON, above, and BOB BARTLETT, right, who will be holding up Red and White honors at Toronto tomorrow in the hurdles and shot-put sections, respectively.

Meds Squeeze Dents in Fast Diamond Fight

It was an exciting game and a hushed, tense ninth inning as the opening tilt in last night's softball exhibition saw Medicine 1 squeeze Dentistry 2 by a 6-5 decision. Silence reigned as the Dentistry aggregate came to bat in their half of the ninth inning to overcome a single run margin. The Meds bolstered all their power to stand the night tooth-pickers' onslaught, but despite the strong pitching of Nixon, the Dentis loaded the bases with only one out—a threat was at hand!

Charman faced the fighting, heartbeating Meds. It was his chance to make good and bring home the pie. He hit a hard ground ball down third baseline; Jackson was ready, he scooped up the ball, touched third, and a quick peg to first made good the double play—Jackson to Meller. The game was over; Nixon had led the Med crew to a 6-5 12 hit victory over the Dentistry men.

In the second match Physical Education 1 defaulted to Engineering 2. The schedule has not been made to ignore. If for any reason any team cannot play on the scheduled date, the Manager should contact L. Weingarten at L.A. 3846 or Hay Finlay at P.L. 4488. Any team defaulting two successive games becomes disqualified from the league.

SCHEDULE

Today, 5.15 p.m.—Arch. vs. Grads Sirota. 6.00 p.m.—Eng. III vs. Comm. III. Sirota.

Tomorrow, 5.15 p.m.—Med. II vs. Phys. Ed. III. Sirota. 6.00 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Comm. II. Sirota.

Watch Daily for further information.

Fildes Retains Coed Faculty Tennis Crown

Yesterday saw a 'brisk, bright morning as Elaine Fildes swept a fast and decisive tennis victory over Mary Davidson, by taking three straight sets. The air was cool, and the McTavish courts in a fine condition which called for an excellent display of net skill. Elaine Fildes and Mary Davidson provided this. The pair took to the courts eager and keen with the desire to win this important inter-faculty contest.

DAVIDSON TOUGH

The odds favoured Elaine Fildes for she had last year whipped Mary Davidson under the same circumstances and had reached the spot of the number two woman on this year's intercollegiate team. It was however not destined to be an overwhelming and easy victory for Elaine, for Mary Davidson took to the courts with the full realization that she had a tough opponent to beat; she was ready and fought hard displaying good form. The match was hotly contested but Elaine Fildes steady backhand strong, offensive forehand could not but overpower her opponent.

THE GRENDELS By C. G. Thompson

Many of the new students at Dawson College have been wondering just who and what are the Grendels. Many of the old Dawson students will remember seeing the name appear several times in the McGill Daily of last term, mainly on the sports page.

To both these groups I would like to tell of the formation and achievements of the Grendels.

In May, 1946, eleven students, all veterans, were starting their second term in B. Science I at Dawson College. They were all sleeping in Dormitory 1 of Building 20. A spirit of unity formed among the boys and they decided to form a club. A name for the group was the next step. An English lecture on Beowulf provided that. The grotesque monster of this ancient story, by name Grendel, appealed to the boys. The Grendels were formed.

GRENDELS GOOD

The first job was to organize a football team. One of their number, Phil Henry, acted as coach and the spirit of the team took them through the Intramural League without losing a game. They well earned the championship. Final examinations followed closely after the close of the league. All the Grendels passed without supplements. Tom Strath and Ed Young upheld the educational end of the group with their excellent results.

At the beginning of October, the Grendels returned to Dawson. All but two are engineers. With the winter season approaching, they are looking for new laurels in the field of sport. They have been practising floor hockey for several weeks in preparation for that league.

A few of the boys are on representative teams. John Newman is presently playing with the McGill football squad. Vic Findlay is trying out for the Dawson senior football club.

Gordon Hadley coached a few of the Grendels in gymnastics last term. Other sports, swimming, hockey, water-polo and baseball, also attracted the boys.

However, the Grendels were not formed only for athletic events. They are a nucleus for the college spirit of Dawson. If there is any meeting of importance on the Campus, you will find these students in attendance. All Dawson games have Grendel spectators, and they rarely miss a dance.

They have organized many things in the building in which they live. Their dormitory is one of the most comfortable ones on the Campus. The works of art to be found on the walls are from the hands of Fred Beer and Bob Gill. Their room is a mecca for visitors.

Johnny Davies is always ready to organize a bridge game in his spare time, if he isn't sleeping. Chas. Robertson has even been assigned the job of official photographer for the Grendels.

Intermediates Show Ice Talent; Reports on Rival Sextets Vague

Taking advantage of the senior pucksters day off Ross Hutchings' Intermediate hit the Forum ice yesterday for their first weekly practice. The large turnout, more than twenty-five hopefuls, kept the coach busy for the full hour but it was evident that he was well pleased with the response to his call for candidates.

Dave Campbell was on hand to give Ross a hand and to look over the prospects in search of senior material.

TALENT GALORE

From the wealth of talent Hutchings should be able to pick a strong outfit for the coming winter schedule. Ernie Spiller made his first appearance of the season but Ernie is expected to be added to the senior roster before very long. Ernie held the left wing position on a line with O'Connor and Peirson last winter while Danny Porteous was on the injury list.

At least there is no dearth of goalkeepers no less than three were at yesterday's workout while Dick Currie, last year's regular goalie will be back again.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ROUNDUP

On the senior hockey front there is very little to report from rival camps. Varsity, U. of T. daily, has been strangely silent on the prospects of the 1947 version of the

Blues who gave our Redmen a tough fight before bowing out last Spring. However, the Daily has learned through the grapevine that three of last year's stars, Bromley, Halder and Henry, will not be available.

Since the registration at Varsity as at all the universities, has taken a sharp rise, Ace Bailey can be counted on to find replacements for his lost stars. However, a player of Halder's ability, is hard to find.

Over at Queen's practices have been underway for the past few weeks. The Gaels have a brand new coach in George "Pat" Patterson who spent many years in and out of the NHL and around the minor professional circuits. He will take over on Nov. 1. Johnny Hood, Gaels' captain, graduated in the Spring and won't be with the club.

Although the Carabins have headquarters just across the mountain from McGill, the Daily has not been able to gather much information about their plans. Coco Blanchard is still attending U. of M., so it is assumed that he will again be at the helm of the Blue and Orange.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS					
	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Western	3	0	0	47	10
Varsity	2	1	0	34	24
McGill	1	2	0	23	35
Queen's	0	3	0	12	47

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION There will be a meeting of the McGill Radio Association, Friday, October 25, at Room 35 of the Engineering Building. There will be a special meeting of all licensed amateurs following the general meeting.

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ELECTIONS

Dawson College Students' Council

Monday, Oct. 28th
10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

For the following offices:

President of Students' Society of Dawson College.

President of the Undergraduate Society of the Faculty of Arts & Science of Dawson College. (Faculty of Arts & Science Students only to vote.)

President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of Dawson College. (Faculty of Engineering Students only to vote.)

Chairman of the Canteen Committee.

Chairman of the Mess Committee.

Representative to the Athletic's Board.

Election of Publicity Manager for Engineering Undergraduate Society will take place at same time. This election concerns Engineering Students only.

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